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The Realities

THE threatened disruption of Auglo-American relations may be more apparent than real. Nevertheless it is abundantly clear they are severely strained and while that condition lasts it can serve only one purpose-provide comfort and encouragement to Soviet Russia and her friends.

The growing bitterness among the rank and hie in Britain over America's Middle East policy stems from the consciousness that the United States is adopting a passive role in the task of restoring which demand the wahdrawal "forthwith" of Bittish and French forces from to be questioning Britain's own request," good laith.

Innamuch that British troops. He named two members of were arready in the process; Budapest's intelligentsta point of view that the a writer. Both are recognised United Nations appropriate Titoists", United Nations emergency | over the functions of the for independence. Anglo-French forces, the "I solemnly declare," he aid, vent a renewal of hostili- revolutionaries will be sought Government. cies between Egypt and jout and put on trial."

Israel. Implementation of the "fortheally and militarily sup- time." dispute.

The United Nations police strength. Until it becomes baggage and went to physically effective, com- Yugosley Embassy. French forces would create | Hungarian territory quo ante, and would prob- Kadar said, ably he the signal for renewed hostillties capable; of involving the whole of the Middle East. This is and France to remain in sbroad. control until the UNEF is tive relief.

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FREEDOM FIGHTERS

INGLEADERS BE TRIED

Budapest, Nov. 26. Soviet puppet Janos Kadar today began smear campaign against the man he betrayed, Imre Nagy.

He also announced "get-tough" meaorder in the Middle East, that in confining itself to sures against Hungarian counter-revolution- New

> Kachar said Mr Nagy com- 'Hungary he might be killed by mitted "an unforgivable crime" [provocateurs and the crime in allowing reactionaries to would be blamed on the gov-

ignoring the realities of the murder "scores of Communists." ernment, associating itself with the appearance of the former Pre- points: latest Afro-Asian resolution mier was the first since the in the General Assembly, Covernment announced that he the United States appears | had gone to Rumania "at his |

BOTH TITOISTS

of leaving Port Said, the leaders of the current agitation Assembly a call for into tor a change in government, and mediate withdrawal was out; said they would be put on trial. of date. But it was even They were Miklos Gimes, more unrealistic from the journalist, and Andras Szandor,

Kadar also announced a force is not yet present in general crackdown on the ringsufficient strength to take leaders of Hungary's struggle Pact.

primitry one being to pre- ! "that all criminals and counter-

'FOR SOME TIME'

In referring to Nagy, Mr with" withdrawal demand Kadar reiterated the statement made by the UN would have made to the Budapest Workers' only one effect; it would re- Council last night that the store President Nasser to former Primier would not be his position of strength, put on trial. He said Mr Nagy enable him to resume his had not left Hungary "for ever." acts of provocation (politi- but would be gone "for some United Press.

ported by Russin) and in "He committed an unforgivable the final analysis destroy crime when, as a result of his the whole purpose of UN lack of ability, he tolerated the intervention in the present murder of scores of Communists by the reactionaries.

"What is worse, he legalised the crimes with his name." force which is to take over 'Mr Kider said Nagy should from Britain and France in have resigned as Premier at the Canal is still very that time Instead he called for portfolio, today delivered a blistering attack on Britain largely one of paper a new uprising, took his

plete withdrawal of Anglo-; "By this action he left a dangerous vacuum; would demonstrated that he did not certainly allow; wint to have anything to do Egypt to restore the status with the Hungarian Cabinet,"

MIGHT BE KILLED

He såld Mr Nngy subsequently informed the governthrough diplomatic ment the justification for Britain channels that he wanted to go

Kndar said Nagy would have capable of providing effect to stay abroad "for some time" because if he came back to

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-AND GETS TOUGH WITH

This explanation on the dis- | The Boviet puppet made these * The victory of the counter-revolution would have meant a third world war. "After Sarajevo and Dantaig,

> the itashpoint of World War III." All armed resistance has Germany and Berlin, a Bribeen crushed in Hungary including that of small "terror groups" which were picketing

Budapest would have become

The presence of Russian lists of passengers-not hitherto Union. troops was an internal demanded by the Russians, affair, since it was based on an international treaty—the Warsaw | was held up so long at to:

- Russian troops intervened tish officer commanding it deto crush the uprising at cided to take it back to Berlin. the request of the Hungarian | The train was not turned As soon as order was stated by a British spokesman

restored, members of non- in Berlin. Communist parties would be British military trains to and brought into the government. from Berlin would leave us Public order has not yet usual tonight, he added, been achieved. Workers' The spokesman; who was Councils were interfering in answering questions about the public affairs by selling food military train, said this was illegally and by preventing men among the subjects discussed by from carrying out their Jobs .- the three Western Ambassadors

Sinai peninsula on that date.

Speaking on the third day of

resumed United Nations

General Assembly debate on

the Middle East crists, he

said if Britain and France

knew Israel was going to

attack they should have con-

voked the Security Council

so that it could act "lo prevent

the action Israel was con-

Anglo-French alliance has

tried by military operations to

hoping no doubt to negotiate

from a position of strength

and Egyptian military weak-

ness with the Egyptian side."

Lloyd Under Fire

He attacked key portions of the

assembly speech last Friday

of Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British

Mr Selwyn Lloyd had "told u-

that the purpose of this attack

was some sort of device to the

cause of civilisation, some rer-

vice to the cause of peace,

some service which prevented

the world from going up in

the flames of war," Mr Menon

"Secondly," Mr Menon con-

dinued, "he told us it was a

IRAQ WARNS

campaign against Iraq and its government."

Foreign Secretary.

military advantages,

Mr Menon charged that "the

templating.

ATTACK ON BRITAIN

and France and linked their refusal to resume Suez talks

with Egypt on October 29 with the Israel assault in the

Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian Minister without

from him.

hersolf."

he said.

Britain Opens Suez Canal At Port Said Entrance

NOVEMBER 27, 1956.

Port Said, Nov. 26. Anglo-French authorities today sent a liberty ship safely through the entrance to the Sucz Canal, opening a northern bottleneck which now could allow at least six trapped ships to come out into Mediter-

Demand

Russian

Bonn, Nov. 26.

East-West discussions are

taking place on new formali-

trains running between West

tish Embassy spokesman

The spokesman said a train

back by the Russians, as carlier

New York, Nov. 26.

challenge that the United

the United Nations, I am

Mr Menon asserted that the

British and French govern-

ments had "no right, indeed

have no defence, for the posi-

tion they took up that they

have some God-given func-

tions for policing the world,"

Mr Menon also strongly criti-

cised the British position that

withdrawni of her troops

from Egypt must be phased

according to the effectiveness

Kingdom had thrown out to

ties proposed by

disclosed tonight.

On

rancan. Thirteen ships have been bottled up in the Canal since fleeing Egyptians sealed it off with sunken ships.

Six of those 13 ships are small enough to manoeuvre through the newly cleared channel.

might possibly squeeze out. The liberty ship which eased its way into the Canal entrance was the British-owned Harpagon, 10,500 dead weight tonnage. It was followed by a Royal Navy minelayer.-United Press.

Camp

Almost

Ready

They would be somewhere be-

UNEF," General Burns said.

latively short time."

BOYCOTT OIL

Djakarta, Nov. 26. The Oil Workers Union had decided to lift the boycott on shipments of oil to Russians for Allied military Singapore and Malaya, member of the Union Executive said today.

The Union's announcement followed negotiations between tween Ismailia and Kantara, The new provisions include Government officials and the

A Union Executive Commit- Said, and exrengements tee member said as a result of under way to take over three the decision, oil companies camps between the two places to would not have to stop proborder just night that the Bri-

> Last week Royal Dutch Shell and Standard Vacuum oil com- that a small staff and some have to reduce production if the stay in Cairo to keep contact Palestine question is finally most fimous night clubs. boycott continued and this would with the Egyptians. ffect the oil workers themselves. [Maich of Hongkong's oil comes from Indonesia.]—

Short In Britain

London, Nov. 20. rationing.

Formal rationing does not start until December 17, but the proaching a peak. Most garages limited sales to

between one and three gallons per customer, and remained open only a few hours a day. There was still not enough to go around.-United Press.

CHILD'S BODY **FOUND**

London, Nov. 26.

sorry that should have come The body of three-year-old Boyd Fearon who has been missing for 12 days was found today. He had been drowned. protective shield between the This endid a long search by combalants. Now if it was a projective shield, the shield police and volunteers. Yesterseems to have been something day 12,000 volunteers combed which prevented one of the the area near the child's home. combatants from protecting Last Friday, the British C.I.D. conducted a dramatic search of 350 homes in Romford, where

the Fearons lived. Boyd was the Fearons only child.-France-Presse.

Abandon Crew Ship, Saved

Brest, Nov. 28. 29-man crew of the and competence of the UNEF. French freighter Rouennais abandoned their flaming ship He said such a stand was "to tonight, one hour after sending seek to usurp the powers of an emergency call for help. The crew picked up by an-"Who are these two Governments to make these judg- other French freighter. Ville de he asked. "They Tamalave, according to radio can make no such judgments reports reaching here. any more than we can, and . Bite of the fire was just off we do not claim that right," Gibraltar .- United Press.

Banned Ship Gets Water

Singapore, Nov. 28. The Russian freighter Maxim Iraq today warned Syria against continuing its "attacks and In an official note handed to Haldar Marchi, the Syries workers were reported to have minister in Hagdad, the Iraq Government said that unless the refused to supply with water alleged attacks ended "We will continue defending our dignity and because of Russian intervention respect using every possible means at our disposal to achieve this in Hungary, took, on 180 tons of water in Singapore today

Bardad, Nov. 26.

President Tito is ready to that rejuverating of the Balkan mediate between her Balkan Pact will be a top item on the partners. Greece and talks by wen Tito and the almost impossible, although talks by wen Tito and the reliable sources said today.

These sources said Tito's makes an official visit to Bell them institled. sources said Tito's makes ah official visit to Hel- them justified; grade next Tuesday

countries will come to the aid Greek military delegation is now been made of Yugoslavia's etti-tude boward the Hongarian im- Bources / bere

The Pact provides that three close and constant contact with

TURKEY'S MOVE A GAINST ISRAEL

Jerusalem, Nov. 26. Israel, Sefkati Istinyeli, has been recalled by his Govern- was dressed in grey fiannel ment, the Israeli Foreign trousors and a sports thirt. The Ministry announced night.

Foreign Ministry that Turkey's police. move was "intended to strengthen the Bagdad Pact, which is not directed against Israel."

He gald his recall was not intended to humper friendly relations or offect trade between Israel and Turkey.

'IRAQI PRESSURE'

Cairo, Nov. 26. The legation's counsellor, Mr Major-General E. L. M. Nureddin N. Akinci, will act as Burns said today he hoped Charge d'Affaires in Israel cater to set up the headquarters of Mr Istinych's departure, It is understood. the United Nations Emer-Observers said the Turkish gency Force in the Suez

move followed pressure from Canal Zone "within a re-Iraq in an attempt to demonstrate to Arab countries her influence on other signatory countries of the Bagdad Pact and to reply to Egyptian and Syrian about 35 miles south of Port charges that the Bagdad Pact serves as an instrument of rapprochement with Israel.

"serve as an assembly area for the recall of the Turkish envoy of America's most popular jazz from Israel, quoted a Govern- musicians. He told a press conference ment communique as saying he

DEAD

Greenwich, Nov. 26. World-famous American azz, band leader Tommy Dorsey was found dead in his bed today.

Police said the cause of death was not yel-known. But a doctor The Turkish envoy to who examined the body said there were no signs of yiolence. Tommy Dorsey, who was 52 to- television set in his room was

still turned on, Mr Vincent Carbone, a song Foreign Ministry sources said arranger, discovered the body Mr Intinyell informed the Israell and immediately telephoned the

'Sleep Late'

He said he had talked with Mr Dorsey the previous night, and Mr Dorsey had told him he intended to sleep late on Monday morning.

Mr Carbone, worried when he got no gnawer to his telephone calls, visited his house. Mrs Janie Dorsey, his wife,

was in the house at the time. She began divorce proceedings against her husband on October

2 for mental cruelty. They were married in 1948 and there are two children, aged six and four.

Began In 1922

Tommy Dorsey began his An Istanbul cable announcing career 34 years ago and was one With his brother Vinnes

would not return "until the Dorsey, he played in Manhattan's

Britain's gasoline supply was Russia reported today that the Pokistan and Iran. almost exhausted today, three | Mosterns of Soviet Central Asia weeks before the start of were rebelling against Russian

Mohamad Arshad Talib Lubis, Syria. gas shortage was already ap- head of the Northern Sumatra Religious Affairs Department, freedom in the Soviet Union" Osman who was liquidated by said Soviet troops so for had and "preaching is suppressed." |Soviet authorities. United Press.

ing Turkey, Iran, Lebanon and

An Indonesian religious official against the regime in the littles was started by a Tarter, Synci en route home from a tour of known area north of - India, Lhamili He is now believed to He said thousands of people fugece awaiting an opportunity were fleeing from Soviet Central to five Ccutral Asia from the Asia to nearby countries includ- Communists.

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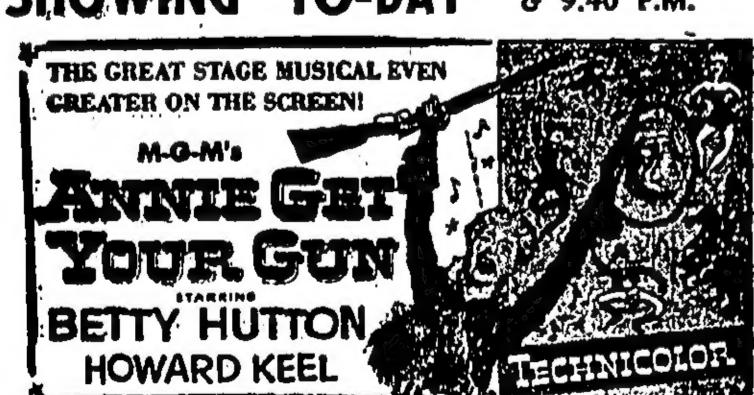
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United Nations, Nov. 26. General Assembly tonight apmillion outlay for the initial expenses of the United Nations emergency force in Egypt.

A resolution proposed by the

Secretary General, Mr Dag

Hammarskjold, was approved by a 52-9 vote, with 13 absen-

tions and five countries absent.

It icft unanswered the ques-tion of how the money will be raised. Mr Hammarskiold re-

vised an earlier resolution providing that the \$10 million, and

presumably further expenditure! to tollow, should be based on the scale of contributions to the

Russian Views

This would have meant the

United States would have to

pay one-third or \$393 million.

The US has not made its views

known, but several other coun-

tries, including Russia, took the position that they should not be

ussessed. The costs of the

Egyptian fighting, these countries held, should be borne by

Mr Hammerskjold was deep in plans to get the UN emer-

gency force fully into action

and to get the forces of Britain.

France and Israel out of Egypt,

with Mrs Golda Meir, Israeli

Foreign Minister, on the prob-

Israel's forces behind the 1949

Mrs Meir said in a note to

Mr Hammarskjold that she

presumed he was "now in a

position to resume discussion

Clarification

clarify Israel's views, prior to

"My position," he said, "re-

mains unchanged. If you would

find it possible to put forward

the specific proposals concerning

the UN emergency force to

which you rafer in your letter

of today, so that I could give

them consideration before we

engage in a discussion, I believe that it would considerably faci-

Obviously, Mr Hammarskjold

noted, he would not permit this

"in any way to delay the with-

drawal of Israel's forces in com-

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A day of plodding explana-

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Mr Hammarakjold has sent a

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The Swissair planes which

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He exchanged sharp notes

the countries that started it.

SCHOOLS SUBSIDIES

Rome, Nov. 26. Withdrawal of government subsidies may force Catholic Bantu schools in South Africa to curtail activity, the missionary news agency Fides said today.

Fides said the 800 schools, with 121,000 pupils and 2,333 teachers, were seriously affected by the Banta Education Act, which faced them with the choice of accepting the Government's apartheid policy or

losing the Government subsidy. "The Church, taced with the alternative of selling out to the State and losing control of the schools, chose to accept reduced subsidy, falling by 25 per cent annually, and keep her schools," said Fides, "By the end of 1957 the entire subsidy will have been withdrawn."

HEAVY BURDEN

Fides said: "The Bantu Mission schools under the control of the Catholic Church will continue to function even after all government subsidies have been withdrawn," It said, however, the complete withdrawal of that he had been advised subsidies will place such a her on November 8 that Israel that they will most likely never forces upon conclusion of satisto be smaller, and most likely factory arrangements in conrestricted to Catholic children." nection with the utilisation of A fund drive launched by the UNEF. He asked her then to Catholic Bishops "to keep Christ in the African schools" has netted £400,000 in its first year, Fides said. The overall goal for the two years ending late in 1957 is £1,000,000.--

US Officials Briefed On Situation

United Press.

unconditional demand of the Washington, Nov. 26. General Assembly" to remove. Foreign them "forthwith." House Affairs Committee today unexpectedly called in top officials government brief members on Middle East and Russian satellite crisis. Acting Secretary of State from Australia to Britain and

Herbert Hoover, Jr, headed the the United States to mend their. list of officials. Others meeting with the con- good of the whole democratic gressmen included Adm. Arthur world." W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Allen of transporting the UN emer- however, that the United State Dulles, director of the Central gency forces between Naples Intelligence Agency, and Arthur S. Flemming, director of the planes from November 15 to 25, office of Defence Mobilisation. The decision was communicated Committee, chairman James P. cated to UN . Secretary-General Richards denied that the closed today by Auguste Lindt, Swiss door meeting was called because observer to the United Nations.

of any "urgent" development in either the Middle or Eastern "The is just a briefing." told reporters. Most of the Committee's 32

More Arms

Washington, Nov. 26.

Iraq today, asked the United States to increase its shipments of military material to Iraq.

The request was transmitted by Iraqi Ambassador to the US, Ministe Al Shabandar, to Mr. William Rountree US Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern Affairs.

The two men conferred for openbula.

India the press that Iraq was in head of a system in the large Ambassador told the press that Iraq was in head of a system and planes.

France Press.

'Deep Freeze' Mother's Baby

Expenses



Mrs Ellen Moore, of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, who returned to consciousness a month ago after a 169 day coma brought about by a brain injury, gave birth to a son 10 days ago. During her period of unconsciousness surgeons had to put Mrs Moore in a "deep freeze," lowering her body temperature by 121/2 degrees, to save her life. Both mother and child-a 71h 202 son born on Mrs Moore's 23rd birthday—are doing well after a normal birth.—The baby is pictured with his father,
Mr Kenneth Moore.—Express Photo.

US-Iceland Base Agreement

Washington, Nov. 26. The United States and Iceland have reached a tentative agreement which apparently will perburden on the Catholic schools was ready to withdraw its mit American troops to remain at the Keflavik air base in Iceland.

> Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said the agreement is being reviewed by Nagy Kidnapping both governments.

"Until this review has been completed," he said, "I cannot disclose its nature." It was understood, however. that the agreement American troops continue to operate the Keflavik base and some radar stations in Iceland.

Acting As Agents

are believed stationed there now under a 1951 agreement They are acting as agents of the North Atlantic Trenty Organisation. Iceland itself has now armed forces. Iceland's Parliament posted

resolution last spring calling. for withdrawal of the American troops. A new Idelandic Goverriment initiated the negotiations which got underway in Reykjavik only last Monday, White steadfastly refused to answer any questions about the

nature of the agreement pendtrig outcome of the study. Switzerland will pay the costs Reports from Reykjavik said. gency forces between Naples ageed to pull its troops out of the Keflevik base on six months! notice without prior approval by NATO. Under the present agree. ment NATO must be notified in

ndvance.

Work Stopped

The reports also said the United States agreed to resume construction at the air base and

Capodichina airport to Abu ouster of the US forces.

Survein sinfield in Egypt, have The reports also said the United States, agreed to add additional economic and financial cars.—United Press & Krance—aid to Icoland in the immediate coming months.—United Press.

Hungarian Government Attacked

Paris, Nov. 26. The Yugoslav newspaper Over 4,000 American troops Politika, in an article due, for publication tomorrow, sharply attacks the Hungarian Government led by Janos Kadar for the deportation of former Premier Imre Nagy, the Yugoslav Tanjug news agency reported here tonight.

Politika writes:

"The attempt, to make, people, believe that his (Nagy's) perture for Rumania, voluntary is naive."

If this had been the case, the Yugoslav paper said, Nagv. could have returned home before leaving.

"All that is sheer, invention; Imra Nagy and his friends were purely and simply deported."

Politika said, that the slience and lies surrounding the dismembers were present.—United have been abiliting the UN a nearby harbour. Work was appearance of Nogy "can only International Force from Naples' stopped after Iceland called for have very negative consequences the two countries and seriously injure the reputation of the Radar Government. —France-

LEAVE

belonging to Allied withdrawn from Port Said.

A: military spokesman said the operation would take about two days. Most vessels are undershood to be bound for Cyprus, or Malia.

In London Mr Arthur Dodds Parker, British Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, stated today that 1,960 people were homeless in Port Stid,

He said that welfare organisations under the control of the, Red Cross were looking after these people. General evacuation, of Port Said was not considered necessary, he sald,

At the request of the Gover-nor of Port Said, nearly 500 women and 1,700 children requesting permission to lenve were authorised to do so. British troops have distributed food supplies to aid the civil population, and there are in Port Said food stocks, largely sufficient to meet the local needs, he said.—Reuter & France-Presse.

Arms. Caches In Beirut

Beirut, Nov. 26. Official sources announced today that two arms caches have been found in a suburb of Beirut. Mennwhile, informed sources said that 23 persons of whom two were Lebanese, had been arrested so far in connection with explosions which have occurred recently in front of the changes for the island, which

Port Said, Nov. 26.

with vehicles left today which have already been

Britain

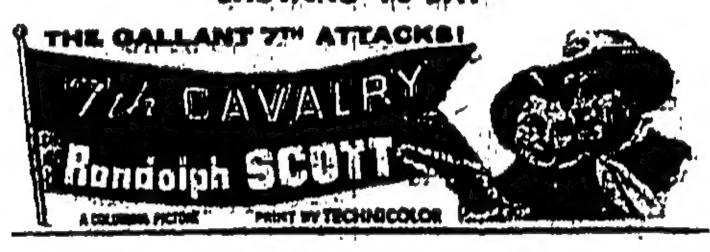


FIELD-MARSHAL SIR JOHN HARDING

London, Nov. 26. Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Governor of Cyprus, arrived at Klyncham Royal Air Force base tonight.
Sir John left Cyprus today for

talks with the Colonial Office on the proposed constitutional embassies here - have been drafted by Lord

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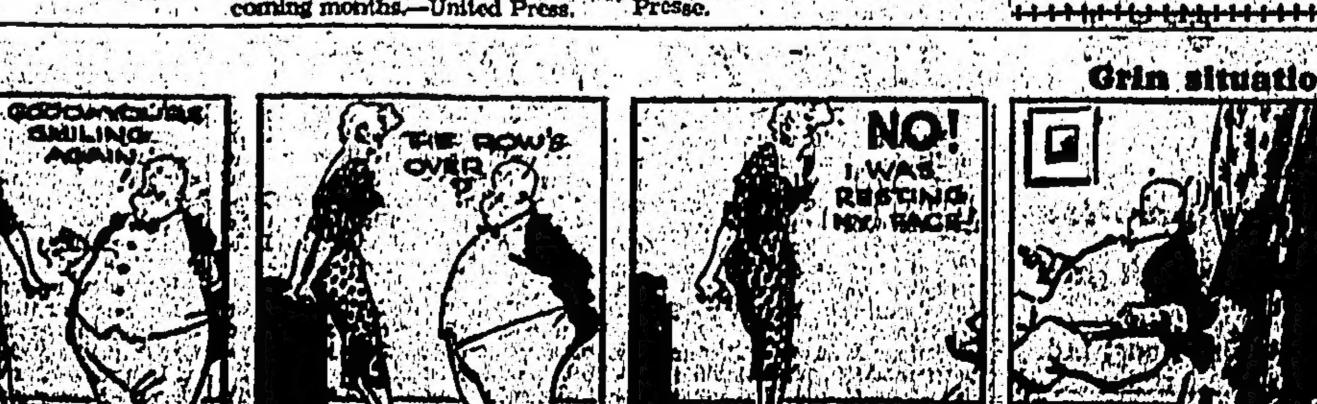
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LAST MINUTE CHANGE IN SUEZ AID, BUT NO STRINGS, CANAL LANDING

Britain Did Not Reject Suez Canal Proposals

London, Nov. 26. The Minister of State Commander Alan Noble, today denied a statement that Britain rejected an Egyptian request to connegotiations on a Suez Canal settlement last October.

Asked in the House of Com-Foreign the WIN Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, had "rejected the proposal of the Egyptian Government continue negotiations on the Suez Canal question at Genevo October 29 or at som convenient platt of time", the Minister said; "The statement that the Foreign Secretary rejected a proposal of the Egyptian Covernment to continue negotiations is incorrect "

SIX REQUIREMENTS

He said that the position in mid-October was that the Egyptian Green timent had accopied the six requirements from the Security Connect resolution of Octob (13, but at had neither accepted the 18 rations' proposals nor put forward any other comprehensive scheme meeting the six requirements and providing equally effective! guarantees for the users of the Canal."

continue the interchanges which to neutralise the Egyptian Air the Foreign Secretary had been Force was under way. having in New York until the Egyptian Government put forward such proposals," -United Press.

Rounding Up Nationalist Guerillas

Bangkok, Nov. 26 The Chinese Nationalist Ambussidor in Bangkok has offered to collaborate with Thailand frontier police in rounding up remnants of Nationalist guerillas on the Thailand-Burera border repatriating them to Formosa, police sources said here today.

These sources said the Ambassador who made this offer to Deputy Minister of the Interior, Police General Phas Stiyanond co-operation in tracking down carried out in the same way. Chinese secret societies in Thailand — France-Presse.

ACROSS

9 Carrier for rubbish? (0).

12 Legislative body (6). 14 Atlitude (4).

25 Control (6). 20 Tale of heroism (4).

1 Not often (6).

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11 Gees ahead (5).

16 Quido (5). 18 Worship (5). 19 Chief (4).

5 Swift (6).

Objectives Limited To Control Of

By JOHN H. CRIDER

Western Approaches

Naples, Nov. 26. Just before the Anglo-French landings at Port Said there was a major modification of objectives to exclude the conquest of Egypt and displacement of Col Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The new objective was limited fired their guns and, so far as to control of Port Said and the the British ships were con-Western approaches to the Suez

Const This was to be followed by gaining full control of the Canal and restoring it rapidly to work-

able condition But even in carrying out the drastically reduced objectives, the Brilish and French pulled their punches all along the way.

Was Different

As one British naval commander put it:

"Anybody could have gone in there and jevelled the place with all guns going. That's a way you usually fight a But this was different."

Collaborating this corresponent's personal observation of the bombardment of Pert Said are stories told by American evacuees with whom he subquently shared a hotel in

At the point when the American community evicuated "It was scarcely possible to Cura, the Anglo-Frence offort

automobile convoy from Calro ing there. to be picked up by US naval vessels at Alexandria, the aeriot attack on the Egyptian airfields had started.

"You could see the planes com- leave ing in and dropping their bombs but they all landed on the air-

Lagged Behind

He said the only member of the American convoy who was exposed to risk was one with tyre brouble who lagged behind and happened to be right behind the line of a French or British sireraft coming in low for strafing the the nearby airfields.

As observed by this correspondent from a British warship off Port Said, the naval bomhad also proposed his Embassy's bardment of that city was Only the smallest of the British and French warships

DOWN

1 Disposed of (4),

3 Sign (4). 4 Optical Illusion (6).

7 Throw away (7). 10 Number or the

2 Plenty (4).

6 Extolled (7).

thereoff (5).

British Crossword Puzzle

odrned, all of the shells appeared to land on the beach

at which they were simed.

It was on this beach that Royal Marine Commandos landed only an hour after the desultory bombardment began. The purpose of the bombardment, according to British naval officers, was to detonate any land mines which might have been placed on the beach.

Evidence

As for the modification of original Anglo-French objectives, there are all kinds of dreumstantial and somewhat more substantial evidence to support the assertion.

In the first place, British officers at Nicosia, Cyprus, who briefed correspondents leaving for Port Said with the troops, I loked that they might be flying back home from Cairo airport within a week.

But it was more than a joke because one correspondent who talked of keeping his hotel room in Nicosia was advised to check out because he almost As the Americana drove in an certainly would not be return-

Beyond this, there was the very sudden Washington decito evacuate Americans from Egypi. None of those who "But it was like looking at left, with whom this corfireworks," one American said, respondent talked, wanted to

Liked It

As one, they all seemed to like ifying in Cairo and its environs very much indeed. The suspicion is that Washington got word of the original Anglo-French intentions and decided upon the speedy

vacuation of Americans, acrial bombardment. Their reasons?

Defence Frailty

Because then the people of Calro, who know only what the Government tells them. would have been more impressed with the frailty of their acrisi defences.

As it is, these Americans said, the people of Cairo have no cason to disagree with their government's claim of a devastating repulse of the invaders. -United Press.

Sino-Japanese Trade Relations Unaffected

Peking, Nov. 26. The sale of poorly-made not likely to affect future Japanese trade with China, according to officials here. of the Canet at the earliest A spokesman of the China possible time." Committee for the Promotion of International Trade said reports Britain and France had offered of unfair trade practices had to clear the Canal at their own been exaggerated and over- expense and suggested that this stated and that only a minority offer be accepted at once, of the goods offered for sale had He said the Secretaryproved to be faulty and the organisers had promptly agreed to return the money for these. He called it a "trifling affair" and said there was no evidence from this that Japanese goods were bad or that Japanese businessmen had poor reputations.

PLAYED DOWN

18 Worship (8).

19 Chief (4).

12 Injured (7).

20 Extreme fright (6).

14 Park (7).

21 Cook (5).

15 Decided (7).

22 Cook (5).

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There was no mention of it in the said that the authorism rate in Chinese press and it there is not been smalled in Chinese press and it there is not been smalled in Chinese press and it there is not been smalled in Chinese press and it there is not been smalled in Chinese press and it there is not been smalled in Chinese press and it there is not been smalled in Chinese press and it there is not been smalled in Chinese press and it there is not been smalled in Chinese press and it there is not been smalled in the chinese press and it is not been smalled in the chinese press and it is not been smalled in the chinese press and it is not been smalled in the chinese press and it is not been smalled in the chinese press and it is not been possibly committee and been smalled in the chinese press and it is not been pressed. It is not been smalled in the chinese pressed it. The work of the right as was reported it. It is not been smalled in the chinese pressed in the chinese pressed in the chinese pressed it. It is not been smalled in the said that the such and the said that the said that the such and the said that the such and the said tha

Ike's Thanksgiving Turkey



President Elsenhower is pictured with the Thanksgiving Day turkey sent recently to the White House by Mr Leslie Hubbard, president of America's Poultry and Egg Board .-Express Photo.

Traffic Puts Strain On South Africa

United Nations, Nov. 26. The South African Minister of External Affairs, Mr Eric Louw, told the United Nations today that the expansion of ship traffic around the Cape of Good Hope was imposing a severe strain on South African ports and railways.

Government

Pressed To

Remove Reds

Reykjavik, Nov. 26.

Iceland's coalition gov-

ernment is under strong

pressure to eject the Com-

munists, it was reported

The big Social Democratic

Social Democrat and former

Communist Aki Jakobsson Te-

portedly demanded at a recent

mier Hermann Jonusson oust the

Communists from the Cabinet

because of Soviet interference in

The Trade Union's Congress

divided over the Hungarian

Hungary.

Urging the earliest possible One of the paradoxes of the reopening of the Sucz Canal, situation is that a few of the he said the revenue derived evacuated Americans say it from the increased traffic would have been a good thing if through South Africa could not the British and French had at compensate for the dislocation least given Cairo a rousing good of ports and the effects on the country's economy.

> He told the Assembly that South Africa had abstained on the Middle East resolution on Saturday in keeping with its attitude that since it is not a user of the Suez Canal it is not concerned in the dispute over Egyptian nationalisation.

Importance

"We are concerned about the here today. Onnal's reopening because the Cape of Good Hope has now resumed its importance on the Party was becoming increasingsen route between East and ly restive about continued co-West," he said. "A number of operation with the Communistships have been using that sea dominated Labour Alliance. The route. In the next three weeks, Alliance has two Communist it is estimated that this number | Cabinet Ministers. will be trebled."

Mr Louw said: "The fact remains that this places a very closed party meeting that Pregovers strain on our harbours and rullways. The additional income curned by the harbour authorities does not compensate goods at the recent com- for the dislocation of the ports modity fair in Peking is and the effect on the country's was also reported deeply

"We welcome the reopening

Mr Louw pointed out that fighters. -United Press.

SAYS CAMBODIA

Prince Sihanouk said here today that Cambodia welcomed Chinese and all foreign aid without condition.

"We prefer to refuse help

rather than to alterate, however

little, our independence and

freedom. That is our very firm and very simple line of conduct discernible in our acts since the

struggle against the invaders of the kingdom, then Geneva,

Bandung and the affairs of

"The motives of our action

Frontier Error

Our people's soul has

democratic ideals."

der areas, he said.

France-Presse.

our independence and integrity

Earlier today Mr Chou said

that present differences between

He told an AFP correspon-

dent that he was certain that

miles northwest of Phompenh,

accompanied by Prince Norodom

Shanouk and several reporters.

Warm Welcome

Mr Chou received a warm

welcome from the local popula-

tion and members of the Chinese

Independence crusade:

Egypt end Hungary.

Prince Sihanouk, speaking at the quarrels of the big powers and because we want to give no Premier, Mr Chou En-lai, in protext to anyone to intervene honour of the Cambodian in our affairs and drag us from stressed Cam- the road of national interests.

bodia's policy of neutrality.

The prince said: "No foreign the aim is to help our people to guest has won such popularity reach economic independence and excited such enthusiasm in (as is) the case of the generous aid agreed to by China. Cambodia as you.

Frankness

"Our persistence in frankness already caused serious miscalculations, Our logical and fair diplomacy has caused, and will still cause, lack of understanding among the big powers,

"(We are) neutral because we learned at our own expense were active co-existence and how much it costs a small people to join willingly or unwillingly amount for mational sovereignties and non-interference.

US-WEST RIFT MUST BE HEALED

New York, Nov. 26. The rift between the United States its China and Burma were due to a Western friends as a result frontier error, of the Suez crisis must be repaired as rapidly as pos- during his visit to Burma, the sible, the External Affairs diffe ences would be suitably Ministers of Australia and worked out. New Zealand declared to-

Both Mr Richard Casey of Australia and Mr T.L. Mocof New Zealand emphasised the importance of close ties between the United States and Great Britain and the Commonwealth countries.

Mr Casey, in a brief outline of the British action in the Middle East, also stressed the point that the antecedents to military activity went back several years. He said that he felt that Israel had experienced extreme provocation for its part and he further noted that President Nasser of Egypt had emerged from the present situation with his previously-stated objectives unchanged.

FAMILY BASIS

In a brief reply to Mr Casey's address, Mr Floyd Blair, Prethe American-Australian Association, commented that although British and American policy might be considered on a "family" basis, it was important that any member of the family who took individual action should advise the other members of the family in advance,

His reference was to Washington charges that the United States was given no prior notification of intended military

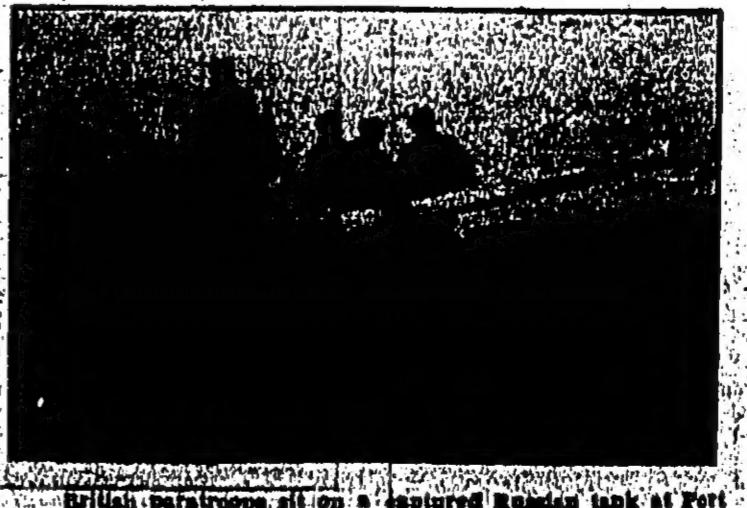
Business, financial and industrial leaders attended the private accasion in the University Club. Seated on the dals were numerous Australian and New Zealand officials, including Mr John Hood, Australian representative at the UN Atomic Energy Conference; the Australian Consul-General, Mr Josiah Francis: the New Zealand Consul-General, Mr T. Davin; Professor K. H. Bailey, Solicitor General of Australia; and members of the Australian delegation to the United Nations.—United

LOUIS SHAKEN

St Louis, Nov. 26. A light colthquake shook the St Louis area last night, rattling windows and dishes. Time of the quake was 11.15 P.M. EST. (0415 GMT),

Dr Ross R. Heinrich, bloodbath, and meetings and de- geophysics professor at St bates have been going on for six | Louis University, sold such mild days on a proposed resolution of shocks were not unusual in sympathy for Hungary's freedom | Missouri, and average about three a year.—United Press.

Captured Russian Tank ************* *************



San Francisco, Nov. 28.

Two children stele a 30inch beby bee comstrictor
from the Steinbart Aquarium here today.

The children apparently took to heart the small care: Small boar are usually gentle, and make

An eye-witness said one of the children slipped the baby bos under his shirt and the two children then walked off into the crowd. -France-Presso.

DOCKERS RETURN TO WORK

New York, Nov. 28, Sixty thousand workers returned to the docks do east and Gulf coasts today exiding, at least temporarily, a strike that tied up American shipping for nine days.

The strike ended on Satur-Prince Sihnnouk concluded: day when a Federal court latujust ed 10-day injunction ordering adopted you instinctively. We the strikers back to work, The are sure that Chinese friendship injunction came after President will never prevent us from de- Eisenhower invoked the Taftveloping freely, nor allenate Hartley labour law which provides for an 80-day "cooling nor the Cambodian political and off" period during which negotlations can be resumed.

PRESS FOR EXTENSION The Government is expected

to press for extension of the court order for the full 80 days. The strike tied up more than 200 ships and cost the United States economy an estimated 20 million dollars (£7,140,000

sterling) a day. Chinese troops would be Main issue in the contract withdrawn from Burmese bordispute between the national Longshoremen's Union Mr Chou made the statement and the New York Shipping during a visit to the Cambodian Association was the union deflahing centre in the region of mand for a single contract with Kompong Chunang, some shippers along the Atlantic and

Gulf coasts. No date has yet been set for resumption of talks,-Router,

Tel Aviv. Nov. 28. The Goza Municipali Council took up it's duties i tigain today in the presence of the Israell authorities.

The Municipal Council, made The Communist Premier later in the day attended a tea party up of seven men under the given by the international chairmanship of the new mayor. Armistice Control Commission El Shara, will organise the Indo-China.—Reuter and city's return to civilian life.—. France-Presse.



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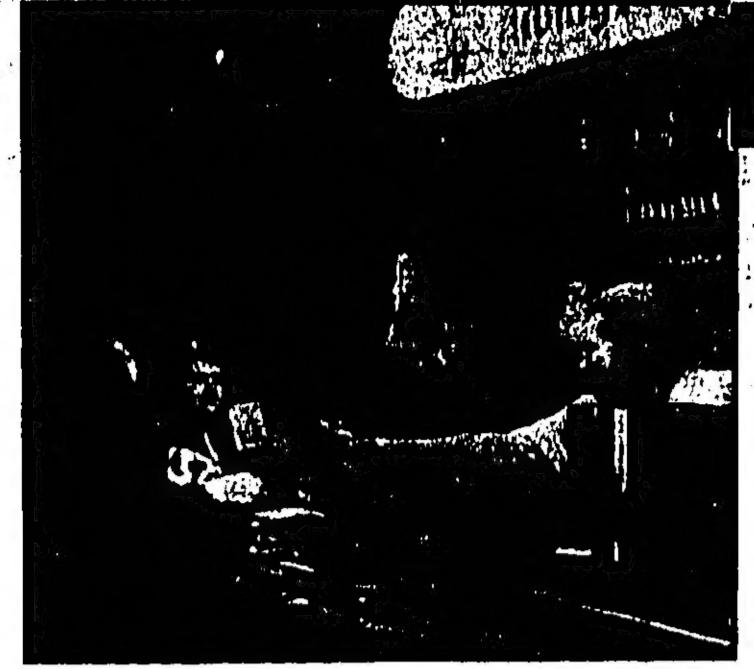
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AROUND THE WORLD WITH PETER TOWNSEND

two containing my clothes. another to keep my papers and maps in, and another for my

books. I had a case for hirdware cooking things and tools, and another in which I had packed hundreds of films.

Finally there was a case for my provisions and a bottle or two of wine. I have opened this case daily.

First step over the German border from Belgium, and Peter Townsend visits a cafe to change his money.

The evening was gloomy and hold, with fog heavy over the countryside.

But I was on my way. On the morning of the sixth day I towoke at five in my hotel at Graz, in Austria.

A fine breakfast of ham and eggs and then the young hotel owner, dressed in Styrian costume, led me out of the town and set me on my way to the Yugoslav frontier,

kind and helpful, As I prepared to leave them I noticed a swarthy fellow with a gentle countenance, who

seemed interested in me, I asked him who he was. He

Oh the contrary, they lend beauty to it by their bearing and simple way of life,

I reflected: "How different I am to them in speech, manner, and thought."

Yet God created us, them and me, I often wonder what for, but that is the mystery of life which each one of us, in his own way, has to solve.

I took dozens of photographs, The Yugoslav officials were encouraged by the co-operation got from the country people. I had one setback, however,

I passed a small wagon drawn by two good - looking horses going at a spanking trot. They looked so inplended that I stopped



The horse still holds his own in the Yugoslav countryside, as here on the Belgrade-Nish road. Everywhere people are kindly . . . as these.

OUT ALONE...A

deep in Asia and soon I move on towards Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, and the East.

Yet, as I subconsciously expected all , long, things have not gone according to schedule I have bumped against the Iron Curtain but failed to get through.

I have had to scrap all my plans for the Arab countries because of the Middle East critic I have swelded over quite a few punctures. I've worried over

Chgine... I've had a lot of fun. And I've felt terribly lonely. urlow hotel in Asia Minor Tve and when it was pinched in the other things including a pair of also easen alongside a gezitle- ribs it turned found and routed gumboots. man who meisted on taking about as angrity as the MGM

large bites out of his glass and Undermirk driving along round the world and down the Khyber Pass to But the fact is, of course, that I class

has, indeed, been lots to learn beginning Driving clone hundreds of fremember that back in Brus- which leads over the Ardennes miles day after day over strange sels I was horrified to see how to Luxembourg, country, much of it rough, can much stuff I had to take with . It was a road I have travelled be exhausting.

Then I must keep a log. There ate still and movie cameras to be worked. Car checks, Food, Up before dawn, Finding a bed for the night, Visa worries, And

se on and so forth. I have been resting a few days in Tehering from the journey and from a sharp attack of flu.

But even that has been fun. I spent a delightful afternoon looking at the Shah of Persia's horses. I particularly liked a fine Amb stallion called Ekbar.

Seven Cases

from Pakistan, Turkey, the dust in my Land-Rovers Smidi-Arabia, Iraq, Jordan, and ton. other neighbouring States,

I also saw the Shah's hon, a

Apart from the suiteases, 1 THERE were stallions, too, had a medicine chest, and spare parts which seemed to weigh a length to Greco.

PLANS TO VISIT

On top of all this I bundled gift from the Emperor of Ethio- in a steeping-bag, a camp bed, I've direct at the most lux- pin. It nuzzled up to the railing, comeras, and in assortment of

They irritated me incessantly metal eathers, and swallowing. It's been a pleasant rest, by refusing to stay in their them with apparent enjoyment. Soon I'll be off on the road to prope, place and falling out All this, I suppose, is part of Paki tan, then to Afghanistan, every time I opened the door. On Sunday evening, October 21, the day I always intended I have been learning. There But first let's go back to the to leave, I drove through Brussols and set out on the road

many times before,

I shook hands one by one with the frontier officials. I came at diers, One, I think, was teach-

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CRISIS

said: "English-Greek not good; you-me good," The Yugoslays roared with

laughter, and Greco nearly shook my hind off I gave a lift to a Yugoslav Customs officer as far as Maribor, 15 kilometres away.

It was here that the feg. which had shrouded much of my journey across Germany and Austria, ended at last, and 1 canerged into delicious sunshine which was to last (d) the way to Islanbul.

Although hundreds of miles iny between me and Beigrade, where I meant to spend the night, I gave in completely to the templition to pholograph the Yugorlav country people.

THEY really are the most de-I lightful people imagamable. They are very simple and very But what is wrong with thut?

There is a great richness in their hearts which can only be measured by their warm friend-

I never felt more moved than I was that day by the poverty and the simple kindness of those people.

I don't suppose they know or care much about the standard of living with which we seem so concerned, It seemed to me that their

standard of living was far less

than spiritual and, judged by that standard, very In comparison with Austria, the colour of the Yugoslav

countryside seemed more sombre in tone, matching the darker countenance of the people. -I saw two country girls with their hair dyed a garish blonde. Their appearance compared

grotesquely with the natural features of their compatriols, The Yugoslavs' smiles come more slowly, but no less readily. Everyone smiles, everyone waves. They adore being photo-

Once I stopped to pholograph two children, and a score more came running down the road to loin in. They were simply enchanting, I tell very happy.

graphed.

The road wound through delicious villages. The Yugoslavs have done nothing to mark the loveliness of their country-

Selection of the Constitution of the Section of the Constitution o

In the wagon were two sol- washed in yellow sunlight, toing the other to drive, for he

BECAUSE THE

TO ABANDON

drew in the horses. He was evidently far from to pass. pleased. He looked at the numa note of it.

I looked appraisingly at his

must remember not to

horses, but I failed to melt his

photograph military objectives

At Zagreb I found traffic

stopped at a crossroads.

beckoned to a policeman. He

spoke a few words of English

and I gathered that the Presi-

dent of Rumania was about to

the rear of the procession,

grumbled at me.

Two minutes later a cortige

Suddenly I heard my name

it difficult not to smile back at

the wrong end of the proces-

When I was still 150 miles

this unexpected recognition at evidence.

jets was blocked, but by pump- 'her his wife,

swept by and we were waved on, differed from those north

A lorry, two cars, and my Belgrade, Their faces were more

Land-Rover now brought up swarthy and saturnine, but they

called. Two girls were waving ing those shoes with curled-up

from the pavement and I found toes, and the fur hat and felt

from Belgrade the car engine Emperor Justinian, the law-

It seemed as if one of the ter of an innkreper, and made

sulien glare,

in future.

The road climbed up and wound through gentle hill country, green and brown and wards Kragutevac. All day I saw no more than

suddenly took the reins and half a dozon cars, but occasionally there were buses and jornies

Women along

Maribor-Zagreb route

look up from their

washing beside the vil-

lage stream to greet

Townsend. Right: He

also travels alone.

some it seemed that the entire

The appearance of the people

I began to notice men wear-

kepi were more and more in

I reached Nish at about four

It was here, I believe, that the

niver, found a girl, the daugh-

North of Belgrade schoolchildren run.up to Peter Townsend's Land-Rover to make

sure of being in the picture. Right: The Austrian-Yugoslav frontier post.

Waiting for the barrier to be lifted. This is where he met "Greco".

family was on the move.

waved and smiled as usual,

o'clock in the afternoon.

the throttle I managed to

In Belgrade the next morning

discovered that the works

manager of the Land-Rover

agents, a tall Yugoslav, had

been on a course at the Rover

works last July when I was

We greeted each other warm-

Soon I was on the road to

Nish and the Bulgarian frontier.

get it over the flat spot.

frontier at Dimitrovgrad is with some esteem if you have about 60 miles. The road led been behind the Iron Curtain, ly, Everything was fixed within into the mountains and was quite deserted, save for a few qualify for any such respect. I bullock carts wending their way spent only one fruitless hour ti hind that from gate,

Here and there old shepherds were sented by the roadside listruct the Customs officers watching their flecks. Dusk was near, and the

whole scene was glowing with marvellous colour. The purple mountains traced a soft outline against the luminous the of pink and gold

Ndent that within a matter of

hours I should arrive in Solla,

After passing through Dimit-

rovered I had some difficulty in

picking out, in the darkness, the

I would venture to call it a

around seven o'clock, to the

A genial Customs officer

greated me, and led me into his

office. It was cosy and filled

with the soft light of an all

up to the Bulgarian post a few

yards farther on. Above, the

stars were scattered in glorious

profusion ccross the sky. Their

light fell upon this lonely fron-

tier post and revealed before

single red star of the Bulgarian

across his shoulder, opened

the gate and I drove through.

Blazoned upon it was the

A young soldier, rifle sling

formalities over,

bumpy and

read which led to the frontier.

the capital of Bulgaria.

lt was

Yugoslav frontler post.

me an iron gain.

People's Republic.

dusty, but it brought

There was a lot of traffic on When durkness come I was her plate of my car and made the road such as bullock carts driving along happily towards and carts drawn by horses. In Pirot and Dimitrovitad, con-

and blue.

From Nish to the Bulgarian People scent to regard you I regret to say that I do not

> I was put to some pains to how to enter my particulars on the requisite form. A hirsute and elderly officer

was, in turn, put to further trouble to instruct his sub-He was a carty looking fellow and he spoke brusquely in

terms which were practically incomprehensible to me. The police officer took my

passport and examined the visa. There he wound a field telephone furiously and raised the receiver. There followed a conversation

in high-pitched tones. At the end of it I gathered that my visa was not in order. I was irritated and confused. What I didn't know that alght was that Hungary was in revolt at that very moment,

The Visa

HAD stated clearly in my application to the Bulgarian Legation in Brussels that I would like a visa for three months starting on October 1. The visa had been readily granted, but the details upon it were inscribed in Cyrillic characters which I could not decipher.

I was now being told that the visa had expired on October 13, n week before I set out on my journty,

However, the high-pitched voice at the other end of the line would telephone Sofia and we should hear in a few minutes,

The telephone rang again. The police officer listened and put down the receiver. He regarded me not without

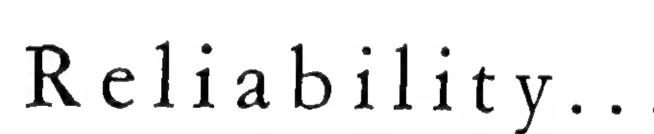
rympathy. He opened his arms with the flat hands towards me and his neck sank into the shrugged shoulders.

It's a gesture which leaves one in no doubt that there is, as the french say, rich a faire. I fell some 'chagrin, but did my best to conceal it. It was clearly no use arguing when one's means of doing so were raised the barrier, and I drove limited to five German words. Moreover, I did not much like the manner of the bairy

old fellow, who was evidently I picked up my papers, said goodnight, and welked out. .The young soldier reopened the from gate and bade me a

I was back again in Yugo-(World Copyright Reserved. Reproduction in whole or in Part Strictly Forbidden.)

TOMORROW: Across The Bosphorus And Into Asla



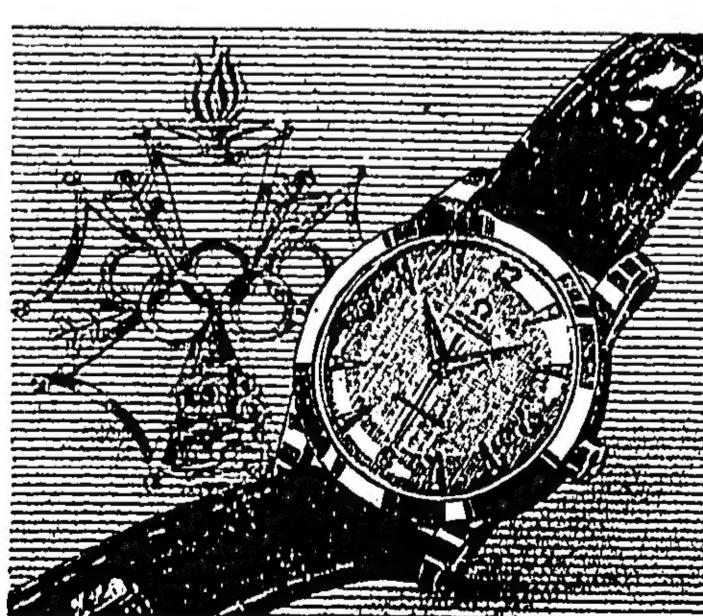


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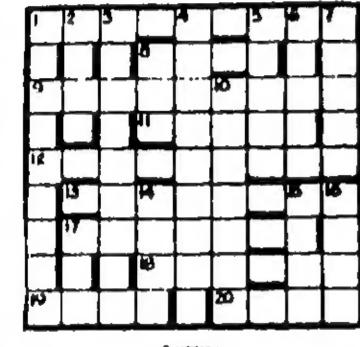
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in hie West End flat have been

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sent out by de Vices, with the not unumind request that every guest shall brang a contribution to the feed and drinks even if it is only a bottle of brandy, some cavant or what not Those le a almest a careafure of Frencomma, and talle. English with a strong accent. He will 10 A medicine for a sore throat open his bouttque on the day after the party, of which I shall

> The lucky county MALL quiet Buckingname : ing: A salee village will be the first to hear the roar of the rocket For 20 miles around it will be heard (News Hem.)

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ACOBY ON BRIDGE

Weak 2 Bid Helps Foes

OSWALD JACOBY

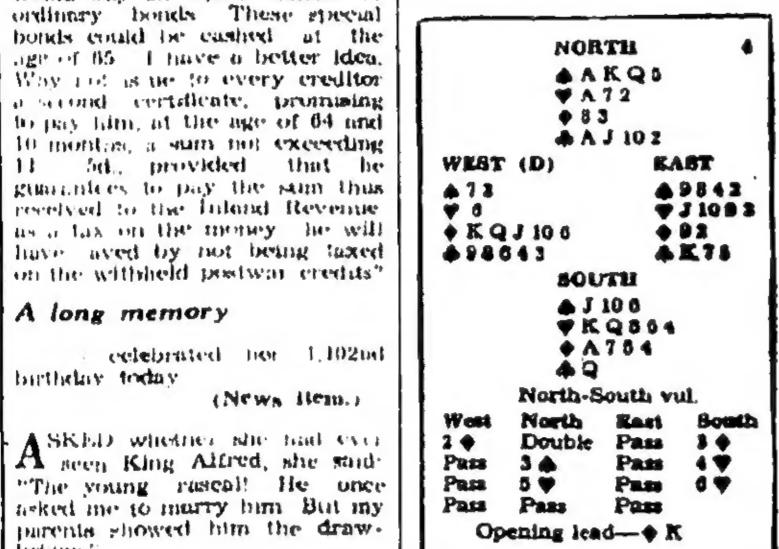
MIEST'S weak opening bid; of W two diamonds was an at-tempt to make the bidding difficult for the opponents. There is much to be said for the weak two-bid, but it should be based on a six-card suit and high cards that come very close to a minimum opening bid.

have a proper hand for the weak two-bid. If he had passed, the opponents would have reached a normal game contract, and a ne bones would have been broken. As it was, West drove the op ponents into a difficult slam contract, which South proceeded to make by careful play,

South won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and drew three rounds of trumps, noting that East had a natural trump

Suspecting the club situation South led the queen to duminy's ace and returned the lack of clubs through East. East covered with the king and South ruffed.

The rest was easy. South ran the four spades, discarding a dia-



mond, cashed the ten of clubs to aspirin, diseard another dlamond, and then led the last club from dummy

At this point, East and South each held a diamond, and a trump. If East ruffed, South could discard the losing diamond, If East discarded, South could ruff and thus make the first, 12 tricks Ekher way, South was sure to make his slam contract,

V+CARD Serise

Q-You are the dealer with the following hand: AKJI YKQ4 AAQJI AAQI What do you do?

A-Bld two no-trump. This shows 22 to 24 points, with balanced distribution and all suits

TODAY'S QUESTION

You are the dealer again, hold-AKI YKQ4 +AQJ84 AAQ5 What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

TARGET letters in the the left f

making each word. the amail squares may be used offer only Each word must contain the targe letter in the confre aguare, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the TODAY'S TARGET: 11 words words, excellent solution

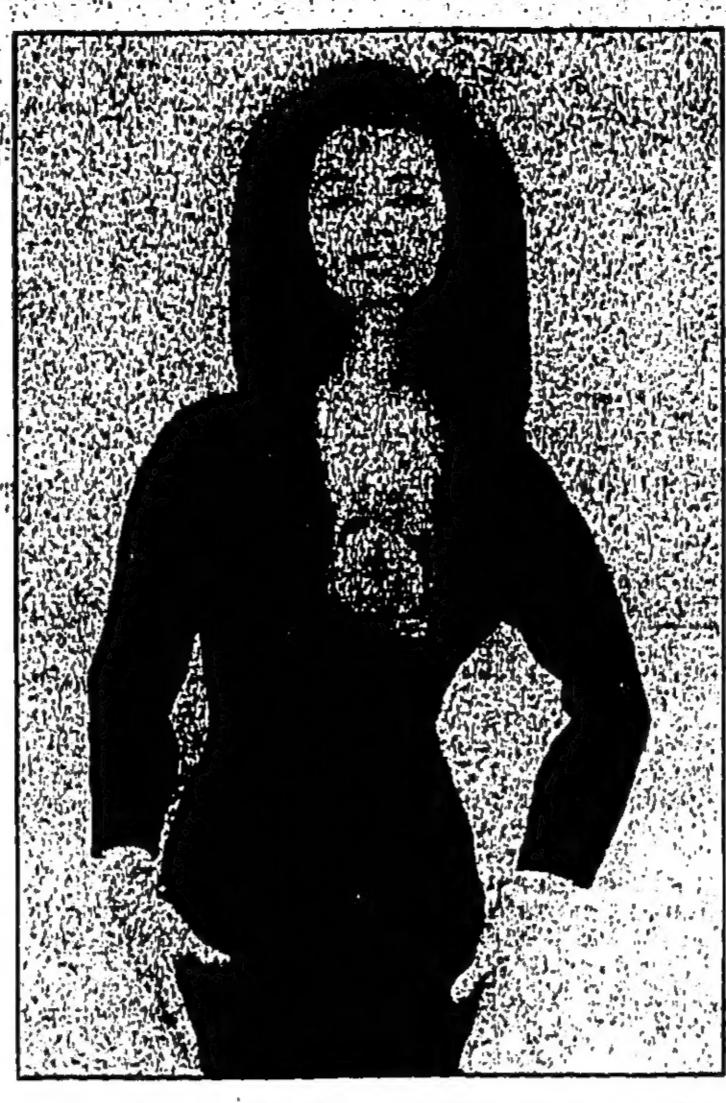
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CHESS birtheley star and read the corresby LEONARD BARDEN

A problem by G. E. Carpenter (Dubuque Chees Journal, 1871).

MOMANSENSE



"Petrouchka", an Empire-waisted afternoon dress in black jersey. It has a deep neckline which is trimmed with mink and extends into a hood. From Nina Ricci.-Agence France - Presse.

Headaches May Be Traced To Emotional Conflicts

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MHANGE your attitude. your brand not frequent headaches.

Most headaches are caused by tension-emotional conflicts. These conflicts take on variou. forms, Some, many doctors say most, termion lleadaches are caused by hostile impulses. This includes resentment, hostility and aggression against members of the family or against persons representing family figures.

Such feelings of hostility, turn, bring about feelings of guilt. And sometimes the sense of guilt is actually relieved by the headache

ache can be traced directly to constant hard striving to obtain it and the anger experienced little things upset you. when it isn't reached.

dependent upon someone. Or from now. Even by tomorrow, they may be a means of gaining the picture probably will be love and affection:

In the vast majority of cases. some stress situation is involved.

An aspirin of two, or maybe un empirin compound tablet, followed by a second one an hour later, probably will bring temporary relief.

But for a more permanent cure, you've got to change your attitude. To put it simply, you've got to learn to relax.

every day to relax and do ab-

solutely nothing. And don't try to cram too much housework or l business activities into one day. ('ut down your work schedule. so stop insisting on perfection brief suit jackets are favoured.

you would have them. Don't let sporty and youthful appearance. Still others can be linked to big problems will seem relativean unconscious wish to remain ly unimportant a month or week

Germany Adopts The Cape, Too by Magda Meyer

DASICALLY, all the German D mid-senson collections have reveral outstanding features in common, of which each designer gives his own interpretation. Capes create the most interest and these are shown in many guises and lengths. Some have special collar effects, such as detachable coachman collars, of tiny capelets. Knee-length cape jackets and full-length cape coats are teamed with dresses or become part of a matching en**sc**mble.

Apart from their fashion interest, capes are a highly practical addition to any wardrobe, especially when fur-lined. For these. German designers use labrics ranging from the lightest to the heaviest woollens, Surface interest-e-pecially evident in the heavyweight and homespun type textures - introduces a sporty note. All garments are cut to allow

maximum freedom of movement, Accordingly, buttonthrough models are rare even among the longer variety. Most capes are field by one decorative button close to the collar. Freeflowing and left loose at front. they open towards the hemline allowing the dress or suit to show. This easual elegance gives the wearer an independent air and a certain chic which contributes much to the popularity of the new fashion. For collars in harmonising shades, and very high-crowned hats provide onother novel' touch, especially when teamed with sheath dresses, which give an illusion of extra height. A similar effect may be achieved by adding four inches to the skirtlength as suggested by Dior. Several German designers that there is a future for new skirt-length tentatively introduced in autumn/winter collections despite unfavourable initial comments on it.

On the whole, dresses are figure-moulding, including those atresses the continuing signifleance of the Empire line. Skirts with a low-set waistline, however, have had their day. Generally speaking, skirts are now Set aside a certain period either mounted to the bodice at the waistline or just beneath

Belts are widely used on [] Princers-line dresses with no short of food when unexpected of chicken, roost yeal, harn or horizontal seams and to accentu- guests arrive," remarked the thined ment; or sileed hardate sports suits or to fasten Chef, "and it can be very cooked eggs; or flaked tinned No one is perfect, you know, blouse-backed jackets. Ultrafor yourself and others. Accept and many end about hipbone the desire for perfection, the people as they really are, not as level, giving the garment a Giant, decorative fur collars And remember, even today's emphasise still further the impression of casual elegance, and high-placed breast pockets and tabs are other style details.

Coats are fuller than in recent sensors. In contrast are the tiny sists of two parts:

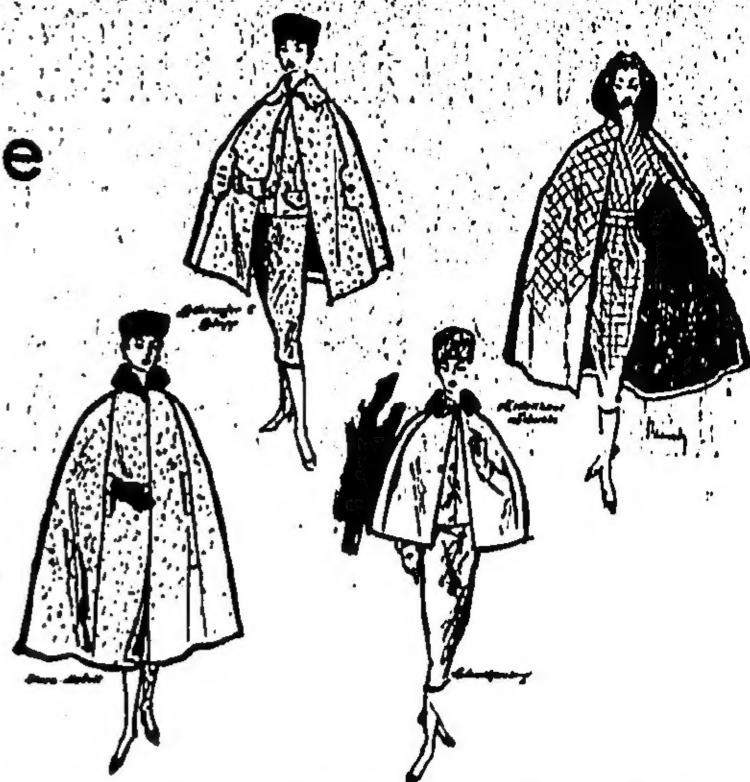
"Then a dog came along and touched me with his paw and

started to go on, But I was des-

perate. When his paw came

down ugain I stuck in it and

tossed me in the gutter."



Above left: Matching ensemble in tweed with kneelength cape. It has flap-fastening slash-through pockets. The suit jacket is collariess.

Above right: Cape ensemble in fine wool plaid. The fashionable sheath dress has a front tab and is teamed with a hooded cape coat lined with Persian lamb. The black fur contrasts effectively with the black and red pattern. Below left: Another fur-lined cape coat with siashthrough pockets teamed with a matching dress. Both garments are in a pale beize sportswear tweed.

Below right: Cape wrap with fur collar and cap. This matches a youthful suit with slim skirt. The bem of the cape is about 6 inches longer than the suit jacket. The casemble is in stone-grey coloured wool fleece.

ger, styled on generous lines.

controw topered pants are most- in almost every collection. ly of the same material.

become similar in both pattern mumerous beige and pale-brown and weight. Woollens in heavier dones, greys appear very freweights are used for day dresses quently. For evening wear, for winter wenr. Flammels and colour highlights are red, green, soft jerseys have almost become and a lustrous sea-blue, and, as standard lines in wholesale col- usual black is favourite for the lections, dark greys being the winter season. Violet the new most popular. In addition to the fashion shade, will be very prohard-wearing wool Shetlands, minent,

collars some of which are re- the perennially young-looking miniscent of mandarin collars, tweeds continue to be in favour. While still in the collections, There are also Cheviots and closely-fitted topecats are out- other fabrics in now blended numbered by the straight swag- shades which should have strong appeal. White wool cloth oc-Fanciful skiling outfits are cupies a prominent place in the worth mentioning. The latter are fashionable suit field, and soft shown in beautiful pastel sindes, wool taxtons and plaids in patfine wool gaberdine being prime terms ranging from matchbox to invourite. Figure-fitted tops and note-paper size are to be found

Colours generally are quiet Dress fabries and suitings have and restrained. In addition to

which widen considerably to-wards the hemline—a point that Here's A Good Dish For Unexpected Guests

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN .

46 THERE are times whom "The first is an a la king solution for a star main dish. I comelette mixture. refer to my a la King Souffle.

"The necessary ingredients can often be found in the refrigerator. Otherwise, everything execut the eggs, can be kept on a reserve-food shelf. "This a la King Souffle con-

any hostess may be sauce containing diced oddments embarrassing. But, Madame," tuna, lobster or crabmeat. The he continued, "I have the second is a plain, puffy

To Make Sauce A la king sauce: Melt 3 thep. butter in a small frying pan. Add 1/2 large sweet green pepper, diced, and 1/2 c. sliced fresh or tinned mushrooms.

Slow-soute 10 min. Stir in 3 thsp, enriched flour, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Gradually add 1% c. milk, a little at a time, When boiling turn down the

heat. Bent 1 egg yolk light with 1/2 thep, shorry flavouring, Add 1/2 tinned pimiento, diced, and the desired meat, eggs or

To make the dish go farther, use 14.c. la king sauce and add 1 c. cooked or tinned green. snap beans or cut

asparagus. Dinner Potato Cream Soup Warm Rolls Ham a la King Souffie Big Tossed Mixed Salad

Cimamon Doughnuts Checke Too Milk Ham a la King Souffle: As this dish is made in two parts, the ham a la king may be made in advance, if desired, and the puffy, egg souffe topping added

just before completion. Ham a la King: Propore 1 recipe a la king sauce as previously.:: described in this column.

Add 21/2 c. diced cooked ham or 'small-diced tinned minced

buttered low (3, pt.), baking Omelette ... Soufile ... Topping: Suparato 4 com; beat the yolks "Now tell me, do you think until temon-coloured. Then beat to get back in that comfortable, thep, flour, and 2 thep, milk. pinclishion where I once used Bent the car whites stiff and dry. Fold in the yolk mixture, Transfer to the baking dish containing the ham a la king.

oven, 375° F. Serve within 6 min. Serves 6. came along. They spled the Pin. The favourite plain doughnuts

n pin, pick it up, all days long commercially, you'll have good luck!

"Did they?" asked Honid.

Christopher: nodded. "They % a powdered sugar, % up. picked up the Pin and carried cinnamon and 16 tsp. clove.

GIRLS'

Pin Tells His Travels

-He Got Around By Sticking To Things-

pher Cricket.

Knarf and Hanid mentioned a cat, a dog, a squirrel, a parrot and a policeman but Christopher kept shaking his head. Finally he said: "I was talking to a

Surprising Nows

fortably on the edge of the steps, "I found this Pin tills morning when I went out for a walk. He was rusty and bent and was lying in a crack in the pavement. He had been lying in that crack for a long time. He was d lost Pin.

"Now I'm not in the habit of wasting any time on lost Pins," ARIES (Mar. 23.Apr. 30)—
Social contacts and benefits from college of business or marriage part. If you are in retail merchandising of business or marriage part. If you are in retail merchandising of business or marriage part. If you are in retail merchandising of a sudden I was surprised to problem; tune new.

TAURIES (Apr. 31.May 21)—
A business trip may benefit you. Bookers of the first town, for section, with you are going out to town, for section, with you or talk you

" 'Where do you live?' I asked the Pin.

with the turned-about names, the pin-cushion out of the "you'd never guess who it was," window. 'Then I went rolling "Who it was what. Christo- away, And, oh, the places that I've been to, the things I've

"'What places have you seen?' I said to the Pin. In A Crack

"'After I rolled out of pincushion, the Pin sald,

lay on the ground for quite white, trying to keep from being slepped on by hiding in crack, I called out whenever a foot came along. But none of the



"'Then,' Pin went on, 'some-

one found the wood and dried it

and put me in a . fire-which

made me so hot I turned red. I

stayed buried in ashes until the

darkness does hat long in "So we have found the stranger's a few minuses there is a circle, the secret!" he cries. What a chair ratries and the loss door fright! not what I was about it begins to lift, letting to the well Now do let me go in again. There come light. As many as he can he are all sorts of sacks and homes example our and many the case. I would got one out for you





they couldn't guess who.

wind swept them all away." Finally the rain came down and I went sailing off once more with a clump of leaves and was ewept and pushed, and rolled, And here I am. Comfortable Pincushion

"And what happened?" Knorf and Hanid asked Christopher

pened," said Christopher, "Just

at that moment a boy and a girl Trick Of The Chaf Immediately they shouted: 'Sec

held on with all my might again, for I didn't intend to stay lost. "The dog dashed off on three legs,' Pin continued, 'whining for me to let go. Finally the dog's master found me and "'And what happened then?' "Then a car came along and I seized hold of the rubber tyre and went whirling round and round until my head spun, then Cricket told the Shadows I let go and fell in the stream and went floating down on a

Heat and pour into a welldish that can go to table.

which must be bubbling hot. Bake 20 min, in a moderate

commercially:

resting in his comfortable pin- 2 min in a hot oven. Serve at

YOUR BIRTHDAY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 BORN takes, you are highly be quite alone to work cut your che tional and have dramatic problems as you see them.

ability which must be expressed in have splendld judgment and rarely come positive fushion. Since you est in making a decision. Yet, if are an originator and organiser, you always should be your own boss Your Roas usually are new and startling and probably will start a frend which will be followed eventually by others. You are a the leacher, lecturer and promoter; the sure that you develop your intellect to its fullert and use your initiative at all times. Brain power is your strongest forte

Love for all manking in your motivating force in life You will want to do everything you can to see that every individual gets an equal brook on this earth. Rewards in heaven may be fine, but you have the feeling that there should be some kind of equalisation, right here on earth, and you intend to help others get it-here and nowf Since you liave a great deal of personal charm and magnetism you are popular wherever you go. Yet

their are times when you want to

SAGITTAILIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Schedule your activities with great

A fine day to start out on that trip. repecially if it has to do with business, You should be highly

There is romance for you if you will only keep your eyes pen. Get in early start if you are taking a

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

care or you may find that you have well for you now. You could com-too much to do in a single day. bine business and pleasure with CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-If, you search you will find good bargains today. There will be drint the sale, so get an early

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

... By STELLA

situation, you are quite willing to make the change when you have Wed to someone who is your culturni equal and whose interests are similar to your own, you can find

exceptional happiness and com-

you find that new facts change a

Among those born on this date were: Fanny Kemble, actress; Charles A. Beard, historian; Margaret Long, composer; Albert F. Bellows, artist: Louis Bromfield and Artemas Ward, authors; William Henry Todd, ship designer; Ted Husing, sports commentator; Cornelius Vanderbilt, financier, and Chaim Weltzman, reformer. To find what the stars have in sicre for you tomorrow, select your

punding paragroph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

ORMINI (May 22-June 22)-Personal affairs should turn out bine business and pleasure with benefit.

If you have an especially busy day tomorrow, get an early start today on your preparations. You will find that It pays.

Your good fortune is still in the necondent, so press important matters and find that decisions are In your favour. You may have shopping to do for

itmorrow. See that you don't do-lay it until too late. Best bargains are early.

GIEVEN if I let you have a " " I live far far away from hundred guesses," sald here. My place was in a com-Christopher Cricket to Knarl fortable pincushion. But one day and Hanid, the shadow children the Cat came along and pushed

brighter.

pher?" asked Knarf. "Who was the one I was just seen." talking to," answered Christo-

This was so surprising that feet heard me. Knorf and Hanid wanted to know all about how Christopher mot the Pin and what they found to talk about.

he solvied himself down com-

Rupert and the Fishing-rod—33

bit of wood,



THE XVIth OLYMPIC GAMES

BRITISH GIRLS DISAPPOINT IN THE LONG JUMP

Japanese Leads Qualifiers Into Final Round Of The Hop, Step And

Britain's two world-ranking feminine long jumpers, Sheila Hoskin and Thelma Hopkins, both failed to qualify for the final of this event at e le XVIth Olympic Games at Melbourne this morning.

Japan'. Teruji Kogake led the qualifiers into the final round of the Hop, Stop and Jump event with a distance of 51 feet 3 inches, ahead of the European recordholder, Russin's Leonid Sheherbakov, who cleared 51 feet 11/2 inches, and the Brazilian world record-holder, Adhemar Ferreira da Silva, who was content with 49 feet 61, inches.

record-holder in the women's Long Jump, who has cleared more than 20 feet, excuses for her failure. "I am only morry for all those who sent me so many me sages," she said "I was a little seared before the for t jump and I twisted my left knee when my spikes caught in the wood

"I landed neckwardty in the was a good sun-up agre no complaints but I will admit I mave really missed my Pallet: Greense.

in the Long January, jumped with Here is a round-up of this

morning's results at the Came-ATHLETICS

Granting timbe to the Hog Since and Jump and the Discusin as best event the qualitying 8 19 14 8 metre (46 301 619 meheer, In the Discussiful 47 energy (134) [cet 234]

Gerald Care of Britain was Maricon's Discus final, Hist r a thuox see 1745 netres He are peaced soon afterwards and though out the

There's no 125 TH courter or e has they can't for accomply effected throws illy fellow countryman, Ken-

Wilm harst, made the finals of To Hop, Step and Jump with a fir t leap of 14-89 metres Willinghurst was in such a

a cry to get to the stadium this

litte, Adhemur Ferreira da among three American qualifiers Silva, had no difficulty in quali- but span the platter only 156 I ng with his first leap which feet 41% inches. This was for a cared 15.15 metres.

the qualifying distance ! comparatively easy and got holder Adhemar Ferreira da the aight to the final with their Silva of Brazil, whose unofficial .. ! throws: Among them were would record is 54 feet, 3%; Pleasing who threse 50,60 metres, jump one foot over the 48 feet. through in the Hop, Step and the Hop Step and Jump Jump with his first effort of 14.81 metres,

funcion to take the title, cleared | mehus. Philadelphians the field at this stage. Another I a Davis 48 feet, 11% inches. Jepanese, Hiroshi Shibata, was also through at his first attempt

with 15,27 metres. Of the 20 competitors in the hand, 20 feet 11/4 inches Discus, 16 qualified for this afternoon's final, 14 of them with | 812 inches, their first throw. The best effort of the morning was that it Al Oerler of the United States who threw 51.19 metres (167 it 11)

inches). The third of the Japanese Iriyle jumpers, Koji Sakural, quelified with his first leap of 15.49 metres,

The Nigerian Peter Esiri, cleared 14.93 metres to join bis teammate, Engo, in the final, Seventeen of the field of more than 30 were through to the final at the conclusion of the first round.

DISAPPOINTMENT While the men's events were being run off, women were trying to qualify for the afternoon final of the Long Jump, Sheila Hoskin, English Long Jump Champion, fulled to make it, 'having three "no jumps" Miss Hoskin's failure to

qualify was a bitter disappointenthusiasts acclaimed Paul

doner and her teammates. On overran the board.

The second time it was very close, and officials conferred to signify a foul jump. As she (1,102 lbs.) total of Argentinianstarted her final atempt, the Humberto Salvetti. Anderson curly-haired comptometer had failed with his first two operator looked pale and wor- lifts,

She has cleared over 20 feet and was thought a certainty to Ill feet 81/4 inches.

Thelma Hopkins' fatiure was phother great British disappoint. ment The Belfast girl was with none of her three jumps

Her be t jump was her last which was only four mehes courage under the qualifying distance. mere than 20 feet.

with 6.13 inches.

Hoffmann and Erika Fisch got of the competition. through, as did the blonde The huge red-shirted Russian

timel with a mediocre tors of (391 lbs.) 107 feet, 11 4 inches

South Africa placed second weightlifting tournament. with a throw of 166 feet 31/4

World record-holder Fortune The Brazilian holder of the Gurben of the United States was under his 194 feet 6 inches world

precent set in 1953. World and Olympic record-African, S. J. du libebes was content to merely The Nigerian, P. B. Engo, was 612 metres qualifying mark in

Three United States jumpers have been eliminated, also qualified, New The Japanese, Teruji Kogake, George Shaw with 48 feet, 11% 15.63 metres to quality and head | Sharpe, 49 feet 8 ½ Inches, and

QUALIFIERS Women's Long Jump Elzbieta Krzesinska, Po-

2. Willie White, USA 19 Icet

3. Nadejda Dvalishvili, USSR, 19 feet 61/4 Inches. 4. Valentina Chaprounova USSR, 19 feet 21/2 inches

5 Nancy Borwick, Australia, 19 feet 1/4 inch. 5. Maria Kusion, Poland, 19 fuot 1/4 ches.

7 Beverly Weigel, New Zealand, 18 feet 1134 inches. 8. Morthe Lambert, France, 18 feet 11½ inches. 9. Erika Fisch, Germany 18

feet 1114 inches, 10. Olga Gyurmati, Hungary 18 feet 10% inches 11. Helga Hoffman Germany, 18 feet 912 inches. 12. Genowefa Minioka, Po-

land, 18 feet 9 inches. - All

Agencies, WEIGHTLIFTING Melbourne: Nov. 27. Hundreds of wildly cheering

Sheita Hoskin, the British ment to the 20-year-old Lon- Anderson when he won the Heavyweight Weightlifting Gold each of her three jumps she Medal for the United States at 3,05 a.m. today.

Anderson needed a jerk of 187.5 kilogrammes (4131/4 lbs. before putting up the red flag to equal the 500 kilogrammes

Excitement can high in the Melbourne Exhibition Building as the American, dismake the qualifying distance of deining to take the permitted three-minute break, returned to

Then, almost casually, he hoisted the winning weight sumping without much clan and above his head. The crowd, which had been encouraging and she clear the requisite Sulvetti all the way in hopes of a surprise gold medallist, swung round to cheering Anderson's

Salvetti became the second Though she was not given the man in the world to lift over sine chance in this event as in 1,100 lbs., Anderson having the High Jump, the has jumped schieved the feat earlier this year. Today both men had the The two British girls were same total lift, but Anderson among seven competitors failing took the title because he was the lighter of the pair

Of the 12 competitors who It was around midright that qualified the best effort was Arkadiy Vorobyov of Russia that of world record-holder had set a new world record for Explicio Kizesinska of Polarki the total lift of 46212 kilogrammes (1,019 lbs.) in winning Both the German girl., H. the Middle-Heavyweight section

Ituestation Olga Gyarmati, who also bettered the world record I was a Clarke, Bert Traulmann, Ken tell you that it is not possible At Certer of the United States equalled the Olympin Jerk re- City, especially after our Cup Bobby Johnstone and the rest outstanding example to dis-

Kores, Poland, Iran, France and they have to make new friends, so many of them would like me patch as soon as I the United States.

Over the three days of the world records and 16 Olympic them into a new school without

BOXING

Melbourne, Nov. 27. Eight Asian nations sent 30 ring hopefuls to the Olympic Games this year and 10 of the 18 who have fought to date Two or the three victors,

boxers Seng-soon Chin Korea and Japan's Kenji Yonekura have gained the quarterfinals and with one more win will assure themselves a place with the top four in their rebentamweight and spective llyweight classes.

Toshimoto Ishimaru, another Japanese contender, got past T.P. Donovan of New Zealand in his first round lightweight bout but needs to win today ever tough A. Lagutko of Russia to make the quarterfinals.

Today, the last day elimination bouts at the big West Melbourne Stadium, will see Ishimaru and the 10 untested Asians go into action,-United Press.

BASKETBALL

Melbourne, Nov. 27. Nationalist China's Olympic basketball team won its second victory today when it defeated Singapore 67-64 in the semifinal series.

The Chinese led 26 to 23: half time. The three-point difthe lowest winning margin recorded thus far in the Molscries,-United Press,

In my case, many well mean- | memories of Roy Paul, Roy | So what? Don't let anyone kilogrammes (325.18 lbs.) and chump to leave Manchester Barnes, Dave Ewing, Roy Little; to buy a good team; because the the two top spots, in the two-

lest 18 qualifiers into the Obseus Card with 1775 kilogrammes Final win last May. Well, I of the Manchester City team. prove that theory was Arsenal French sires-Mr Kelth Moson's Whatever the But overall the United States the purely personal reasons for which eventually persuaded me The performances generally took the major share of the my move. Shall I just say that to leave the club, I can only say Roker Park I appreciate the were poor on a cold, grey day honours, winning four gold when I signed for Sunderland I have never met a grander problems of trying to fit into as Stephanus De Pleisis of medals to Russin's three in the before the Cheisea game the bunch of lads than my club new surroundings. All I hope

> to slay at Maine Road, Woll, 1 transferred, And if there are children made my decision to so tu

transfer stories.... got my transfer. Yes, I know player. This is the club someone dubbed the and that this was one of the some critics say, they have probig reasons why I decided to duced two local players! who will, I'm sure, make big names; That's nonsense I know Stan Anderson at wing half is when City were making their strendy half way there. He has

Then there is 17-year-old about a player. And if he is Jack Malthy, who was plunged wise it is better to ignore these into First Division football while still a schoolboy. Should Yet, strange though it may youngsters be tossed into the blg time like this? Frankly, ut don't see why not? If a lad te strong enough, then enriler he gets experience the secret. When City won the better it should be for him tater on. For proof of this look

HIS FIRST GAME

And as one might DIAYUIS . Aiticent and Len ment; Shackleton did all they could to encourage young Maitby in his Arst game, .

attention to the fact that great deat in light ogainst this Sunderland have spent some German outfit who are one of bourne Cames backetball my favourite recreations-it £300,000 for players since the the best continental tenns

Better known in the local sports world us the centre-forward of King George V School's hockey team, Elizabeth ("Libby") Shekury is also an allround athlete. At the HKAAA Novices' Championships at Caroline Hill Stadium on Sunday she won: two events and a second place. Here she is on one of three trips up to receive a medal from Mrs P. V. Gray. In centre is Mr Simon Wong, Hon. Secretary of the HRAAA.

ONE OF THREE TRIPS

Though up to last Sunday still technically a novice in all athletic events. Miss Shekury is the unofficial Colony Pentathion Champion. She won the Open Ladies' Pentathlon Championship organised by the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club earlier this year.—China Mail Photo.

Soccer Player's Life Is Somewhat Like A Gypsy Existence

Says DON REVIE

At the age of 28 most chaps are settled in a job for life, with their roots firmly down in some part of the country. Yet here am I at the ripe old Soccer age of 28 moving my home for the third time in 12 years another 300 miles away.

For it is a fact that a soccer player's life is somewhat like a gypsy existence. Many hours of his life are spent aboard trains—and there are few footballers who stay with the one club.

lam not going to resurrect all other week it was like lifting a mates at Maine Rosa.

Four silver medals went to 50 ton weight off my mind.

Olympic records equalled,- these things weigh with the thinking player when he makes a move to a new club. I was perhaps unlucky in that

had to wait over a year before seme of the wise ones have leave Manchester City.

great run to the Cup Final last played representative games for ecason many people also said England and now he awaits the the other boys wouldn't pldy it full cap which will surdly one was picked. Amazing, isn't day be his. it, how these stories get around rumours.

seem, I was really sorry leave my many buddles Maine Road.

I can now let you into a Cup last season I played in only two rounds so that I obviously at the cases of Duncan Edwards couldn't join in the Cup Final and John Charles. pool, television fees, money

HAPPY MEMORIES I still say I was lucky to play

in the Final and win a Cup medal: But after that game. the players at Maine Road had in while round, and bought meference in the score represented. a set of John-Panton golf clubs. So whenever I go out for a round of golf-and that's one of will bring back many happy and of World War II.

differences in the 1930s.... However, as a new boy

is that I don't take so long to of the Imperial Produce Stakes Russia and two to the United It isn't easy, you know, leav- I should also like to thank actile down in the North-East and the Cheveley Park Stakes, in spiked down and had to send beck to the Olympic Village Work a count had a feet States, with Argentina taking ing a football club. After all, the City supporters. It gave the Olympic Village Work a count had a funny feeling in the pit of the Olympic Village was third with 163 feet States, with Argentina taking ing a football club. After all, the City supporters. It gave the Olympic Village was third with 163 feet States, with Argentina taking ing a football club. After all, the City supporters. It gave the Olympic Village was third with 163 feet States, with Argentina taking ing a football club. After all, the City supporters. It gave the Olympic Village was third with 163 feet States, with Argentina taking ing a football club. After all, the City supporters. It gave the Olympic Village was third with 163 feet States, with Argentina taking ing a football club. After all, the City supporters. It gave the City for Hull City. It was just the other, Italy took two bronze was the other of duty of the Olympic Village. awards and one each went to on the wiver of footballers for my riomach when I heard that my misfortune that I hit a bad

Some people think there is no Weightlitting Tournament seven there is the tricky job of getting Sunderland, it was not an easy scattment in top class profesone to take, and no one is stone! Seccer, Don't you believe records were broken and three hindrance to their education. All happier than I that it is all it. For I have been given perover. I sincerely hope there mission to train at Maine Road will be no more Don Revie until I can move my home to Sunderland, At present I have So now I am a Sunderland a thigh injury, so my old friend John Beeston, the Manchester Bank of City physio-therapist (who has said that "Don Revie didn't get England team, I saw them magical fingers) has been workon with the rest of the lads"- play recently-and despite what ing overtime to try to get me

> I had a good laugh with that prepressible Welshman, Roy Paul, who gave me a knowing wink and then said: "Well; checrio Don....See you at Wembley next May when Cliy beat Sunderland in the Cup Final; we are going to win that tin pot again, you know!"

Woll. Sunderland have been in the last two semi-finals, so it would be a thrill it they could get to the Final this time. Even more of a thrill it. City were there, too. This week (November 21) Manchester United take on the

German Dortmund Borussia in the second leg: of their European Cup tie: Whother you are a United fun, Wolves fan, Nowcastle fan or whatever club you support, have there is expected the older Sunderland Manchester United are carrying like Ray Daniel, England's flag in this tourns-

NOT A GREAT DEAL

They go to Germany with a I see some people Have drawn 3-2 lead and one goal is not b havo ever seen.

first 30 minutes, then you can bet your best pair of football boots to a Cup Final ticket that toto the next round

Racing Critics Are Again Engaged In The Seasonal Occupation Of Chance

By Claude Richardson

London, Nov. 26.

. How are the mighty fallen! This time last year the leading English two-year-olds of 1955 were being discussed as potential classic winners of 1956; in most casts their reputations now lie shattered and degraded in a mayner

which no one then visualised as possible. Star of India, the filly who headed the two-year-old Free Handicap with 9 st 7 lb, ran only once last senson, making no show. There were seven English colts among the top twelve—two spots went to France and two to Ireland—and of these only Gilles de Retz did anything of real note.

the 2,000 Guinens, out of the in rate at one of Britain's best fire for England, but he never few, and his experiention visshowed this form again after a-vic French standards would Eholing lame in his next thee, the enst a shadow over English Derby trial Stakes at Lingdeld engineticus.-China Mail Special.

The aix others - Edmun' Final Court, Rustain, Idle Rocks, Ratification and Gratitude-could muster only two victories among them. Rustem took Breeders' Foal Stakes at Birmingham, scraping home by a head for the £1,455 prize, and Edinundo won a back-end roce worth £278. He, too, was saved by a head from having a fruitless year,

Idle Rocks, who never seemed in the humour for racing, has now been put to hurdling. He could not gain a place in the first three on his debut over the obstacles.

RACING CRITICS

Rocing critics are again engaged in the seasonal occupation of chance of the English crop in next year's classics. At least one conclusion generally come to -- that Mr Stavros Niarchos' Pipe of Feace, trained by Sir Gordon Richards is one of the best home prospects for the Derby-carries a note of warning in itself.

Pipe of Peace, a sturdily bredcolt by Supreme Court out of an Owen Tudor mare, won the Middle Park Stakes, one of the leading two-year-old-tests, but he had only a neck to spare over the French challenger Wayne II -and Wayne is not considered to be nearly as good as some of his brother French content-

It seems a sign of the times that the juveniles likely to take year-old aree handlens hire Sarcelle, a daughter of Amour Droke, and Mrs Edwin Foster's Tucker, Li Ping-pui. KMB v. Eudaemon, a son of Pardal.

The place of honour seems certain to go to Sarcelle, wimer

STAYING POWER

That a filly should turn out never an encouraging sign for A, James, Lines, S. E. Matthe prospects in the colts' classics of the succeeding year, but Eudaemon looks an excellent proposition. In an arduous programme of seven races this year he won six times, including the Gimerack Stakes among H. Lau, Li Fook-on, Telephone his victories, and courage and staying power were among his obvious characteristics.

Last year Captain Escy speddled the winner of the 1,000 Guineas, Honeylight, and second in the 2,000 Guingas V. Rediffusion, H.V. 3.45 p.m. Chantlesey: Nehher was rated Ref. Mak Hin-tsang Lines, J. in the topmost flight on two- E. Punter, Tso Hon-kit. year-old form. With a really good juvenile in Eudaemon, he may do still better in 1957.

But as a real pointer to Etiglish prospects in the classics of next year the rating of Wayne II in the French Free Hordichip, will be eagerly awaited. Unless he is given a

Chichgo, Nov. 26.

Patterson will meet on night at the Chicago Stadium in their age-versus-youth-fight for King-chung, Lines. W. Sanders, they vacant world heavyweight E. G. S. Ley.

Moore, who admits to 30 V.C.M.B., H.V. 2.15 p.m. Ref.

He pulled one of the classics, [11]. Pipe of Pence is entitled



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Hongkong FA Soccer Fixtures For Dec. 1-2

The following Hongkong FA League matches have been weranged for the week ending Dec.

DECEMBER 1

1st Div:-Eastern v. Kwong Wah, Caroline Hill 3.30 p.m. Ref. J. D. Jones, Lines, A. H. R. Police, Boundary St. 3.30 p.m. Ref. R. P. Browning, Lines, E. G. Dawson, F. A. Barretto. Res. Div:--KMB v. Police. Boundary St., 2 p.m., Ref. P.

Manson, Lines, F. W. Bates, R.

2nd Divi-Jardine v. Solici-Cardine Hill 2 p.m., Ref Lai Shiu-wing Lines. Cheung Yan-sing, Digby Lee. the best of the juveniles is Prisons, II.V. 2.15 p.m. Ref. A. thews, Chan Ping-tak, Dockyard v. REME, H.V. 2.15 p.m. Ref. Tsang King-hong, Lines, S. Y. Kwck, Chan Shiu-chuen. B. & S. v. R.A.F. Sal Wan, H.V. 3.45 p.m., Ref. D. P. Lai, Lines, W. v. RAMC, H.V. 3.45 p.m. Ref. R. H. Lane, Lines, S. Tye, Chan

> Man-chong. 3rd Div:—Hollandia v. Kln. Godown, H.V. 2.15 p.m. Ref. Luk Tak-sun, Lines, Tsang Naithe bun, J. J. Murphy. University ..

1st Div:-Kitchee v. Club 3.30 p.m. Ref. R. Grey. Lines, Mak Young-fai, R. H. Lone, South China v. Sing Tao. Caroline Hill 3.30 p.m. Ref. R. Webb, Lines, F. J. Kirkham, A. A. James, Club v. Novy, Navy position near the top it will bode | 3.30 p.m. Ref. L. Chang. Lines. A: Cameron, S. K. Kwok, CAA v. Army, Boundary St, 3.30 p.m. Ref. S. F. Bradley, Lines. S. U. Woo, Liu Ting-kni.

Res. Divi-CAA' v. Army. Boundary St. 2 p.m. Ref. F. J. O'Brien, Lines, F. A. Barretto, Lee Kan-chl. 2nd Div:-Tung Wah v. Tal-

koo, Club 2 p.m. Ref. Li Ping-Archie Moore and Floyd pul Lines D. P. Lai, Lee Tekkee. Tramways v. Gymnastic. Caroline Hill 2 p.m. Ref. Wong 3rd Div:-- C. & W. v. S. & S.

Their .15-rounder is expected Tamar, Navy 2 p.m. Ref. A. to attract more than 19,000 McIntosh Lines. Wong Wahkay, Wong Yuk-chun, Watsons But! you cannot write off over 21-year-old Patterson be hing, Yu' Loong-kin. Caroling these magnificent young players cause of his skill and punch from Old Trafford.

Although so young they are also experienced, and they are also experienced. All they are also experienced, and they are also experienced, and they are also experienced. All they are also experienced, and they are also experienced and are also experienced. All they are also experienced as a subject to the case of his skill and punch and punch all the also experienced. All they are also experienced as a subject to the case of his skill and punch all the also experienced as a

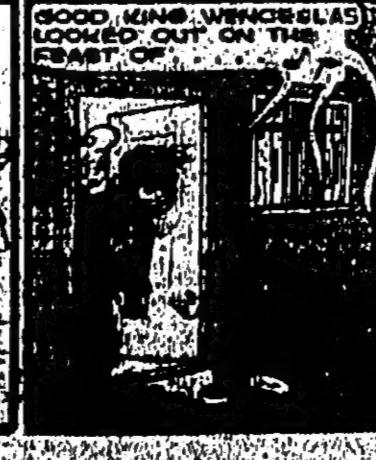
Randolph Turpin, of Learning The Korloon Crickes Club are intrine. While challes there is adding their Winter Mixed World Management Intervention (Character Character) was the vacant brilles Lash Learning the Corlor Crickes Club are indicated with their Winter Mixed Winter Winter Mixed Winter Club are indicated to participate are continued to high the club Hall not the last statement of the country that not the last statement with the club Hall not the club Hall not the club that he can be continued to have the club Hall not the club that hall not the club that hall not the club that he can be continued to have the club Hall not the club that he can be continued to have the club that he can be continued to have the club that he can be continued to have the club that he can be continued to have the club that he can be continued to have the club that he can be continued to have the club that he can be continued to have the club that he can be continued to have the c

the gambols HE CHILDREN FROM REALLY! IT'S ABOUT TIME PREWORK MONT WAS













I Don't Like Playing Ten-Man Teams

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS

This 'no substitutes" farce must be stopped at once. Substitutes must be allowed in all future internationals between home countries, just as they are when we play foreign teams.

I have always been in favour of the "twelfth man" for all big games. My opinion hardened as I played against these gallant Welshmen at Wembley.

Famous Sports Stars

TOM WHITTAKER Archie Quick

Airii 5025 o see exact, Forts-1 be other a. Assenal played of for the widow of a Pompey player who had died suddenly. was an enthusiastic insideleft-half who I got to know? better at the meal, which fol-Strangely enough, although portion of football spectacle we did not know it at the time, to Australia with the Football the odds of being a man short Association party, and he was pardonably excited about the

break a leg and that ended his jut joint playing career I noished my apprenticeship at Portsmouth and moved to other journalism, and we have remained firm friends through the years During that 1925 game I learned to respect Tom for his serupleusly clean tackling and good ball distribution. My stuation getting out of hand. respect for this modest but very | The goal becomes blocked with efficient man never lessened, bedies. Shots that would notand the whole British football mally score crash into the mars world sustained a shock over of men crowding the goal area. lors death on October 24 at the age of 58.

THAT BROKEN LEG

That broken leg changed sided game Whittaker's life, Instead of facing out as so many second class footballers do, he remained on the Arsenal staff, and became the finest Soccer, therapeutists in the world Everyone went to himclyllions, England's lawn tennis David Cup team, Ryder Cup golfers, county cricketers.

His service to Arsenal, however was not to end as the club's trainer He was appointed to follow George Allison as mana- Terry, OBE, Commissioner, Civil the office chair vsected years 1956. before by his old boss, the late Herbert Chapman, For 37 years, Tom was Arsenal's faithful servant as player, assistant trainer, and manager

as a father-confessor to young professionals parted from their of Unit or Sub-Unit Controllers and homes, as head of Highbury in Zone Wardens is invited to C.A.S. fair days - and, lately, foul on tour with England all over mentioned units will report to the Europe and in South America C.A.S. Paymaster at the Pay Office, with his club side or as genial CA.S. Headquarters between 1730 host round the convivial board hours and 1900 hours on the dates -- in all these capacities Tom was never found wanting. Arsenal, in particular, and football in general, have lost a

bulwark. He became a squadron leader during the War, and was awarded the MBE, but even in those deen. dark days I wager his thoughts were never far from his beloved Highbury Stadium.

IN GOOD VOICE

Robert Johnstone, West Ham United's 20-year-old Scottish aught-half is in the Army and made his League debut against hours on Wednesdays, Drafts receiv-Doncaster. But Bob is only ed after this time will be held over earning money by football so that he can embark on an operatic career.

1 And casile?

2 Mountains

3 Variquish

4 High places

0 The delayer

7 North Advican

8 Many troops

6 Africanus

Although we all enjoyed the game, we felt that the real bite went out of it when goalkeeper | Jack Kelsey was carried off.

I think the International whin next they meet,

to see substitutes in all games -Cup and Langue-and they may have a case on the score of fair play.

tense competition in these games, and the risk of abuse, would need severe and intricate legislation.

CHAMPIONSHIP LABEL

But not in the hig exhibition benefit match at Fratton Park games and that is what these home internationals really are, despite the championship label.

They are soccer's showpieces right for the home leam, and and nothing should be allowed opposing me was a reserve that would rob them of their glamour and interest. They are occasions when the stars of footlowed the match. That was ball are on show and you fans how I first met Tom Whittaker have the right to expect a full

it was to be Tom's last game. They pay good money and for Arsenal, and my last for deserve more than the sight of Pompey. We chatted at dinner | ten men, however courageously about Tom's forthcoming trip they fight, trying to overcome

The loss of a player often In Australia he was futed to The whole game is thrown out

> goes off injured for his team to fence. You cannot blame them. the game

But the other team finds the

That may be exciting enough, but it robs the game of its artistry and your real football lover has no taste for the one-

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Services

Payment of Bountles,--(a) Pay Parade for the payment of bounties will be held as stated below. Payments will not be made unless CAS Identity Cards are produced (b) A Senior Officer of the Zone, Tom as a healer of injuries, Unit or Sub-Unit on parade must be in attendence to identify membons. In this connection attention Circular Memo No 3 of February 9, 1855, (c) Personnel of the under-

> (d) Personnel of the under-C.A.S. Paymester at the Kowloon Training Centre between 1800 hours and 1900 hours on the dates stated: Hung Hom, Kowlodn City.

> Drafts for C.A.S. Orders.-C.A.S. Orders are normally published on Friday bt each week, Drafts of orders for publication must be submitted to the Staff Officer by 1200 to the following week. D. R. W. ALEXANDER. Chief Staff Officer.

INSTRUCTIONS:

name, Who dm I?

in the spaces against

each of the clues below with a word related to

my life. The letters in circles spell out my

Boluiton on Page 9

Civil Ald Services.

Board will change the rule I knew some people would like

I feel, however, that the in-

tour It was the only time I upsets the rhythm and teamever saw Mr Whittaker excited, work of the other side as well

> It is natural once a goalkeepe pull all players back into de-It is their only chance to save

Civil Aid

No. 33 Orders by the Hon. C.E. modern athletics stadium

28.11.50. (Monday): Central, Shaukiwan, Bay View, Stanley, 27 11.56 (Tuesday): Western, Upper 29,11,56. (Thursday): Rescue, Despatch (Area 1, 2 & 3 & Headquar-30,11,50. (Friday): Eastern, Aber-

mentioned units will report to the 3.12.56. (Monday): Shamshulpo,

4.12.56. (Tuesday): Mong Kok, Tsimehatsui, Despotch Yaumau.





BACK FROM SICILY

Crack British show-jumper Pat Smythe snapped at London Airport when she returned to England after winning three silver cups at horse shows in Sicily .-Express Photo.

£200,000 STAGE EMPIRE GAMES

Cardiff. Wales.

lover in the Principality."

Auxiliary Fire

Service Orders

No. 45, Orders by Mr Alistair

Drummond, Superintendent, Au-

xilinry Fire Service of Novem-

Enrolment: Recruit (HK) Lo Ping-chuen w e f. 23,11,56.

Winter Uniform: Winter Uniform

will be taken into general wear an

from Monday, November 20, 1966

Leave-Return From: D.O. (HK-1)

Posting & Appointment: Ag. D.O.

Ho Shlu-ming will revert to his

substantive rank of Stn. Offr. (HK) and will be posted to Pistoon No.

HK-22 (A) of District HK-4 w.e.t.

Leave: L.O. (HK) Tam Chak-lam

granied one month's leave w.c.f.

Order No. 44 of 17.11.56 referred),

I.A.R. Bennett returned from

oversea leave and will resume duty

ber 24, 1956.

until further notice.

w.e.f. 1.12.60.

Estimated cost of the 1958 Empire Games, to be held here in Cardiff, has risen from £150,000 to £200,000, the organisers have been told.

Though the Games are sure of £140,000 incomefrom film and television rights, ticket sales and other sources-another £60,000 to £90,000 is wanted.

This will have to come | support of public authorities from denations, said the Eduance throughout Wales, of Industrial Committee Chairman, M. D. W | M. I business organisations, of

To get it a vigorous and wide instrutions, and the support appeal will be launched in of every citizen and sports- make-up man. April or May

WHY THE RISE?

in the costs, he said: S' Athan RAF Sutten into th. | ercouraging. Emplie Games Village will Aircurby one thousand beds American history. cost as much as £25,000, and had been recured for visitors £27,000 may be needed to in hotels and boarding houses.

Sir Colonel per in 1947 and so take over Aid Services of November 23, Liewellyn, Chairman of the Organising Committee, said that the gap could be filler "Wales and her citizens and homes, friends will fill it.

"To raise the money we shall need the goodwill and generous

TODAY

Junior Mixed Doubles: LRC v CCC "Green", YWCA v KCC, IRC v Kin

Tong. CCC v YWCA. St Paul's Co-Education College Athletics at Caroline Hill and Presentation, 9 a.m. Faning: Mitchell Plate Qualifying

HK Chinese Football Association Meeting at Sports Rd, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

Basketball Harlem Globetrotters at Hongkong Football Club Stadium. Badminton Men's "A" Division: CCC v Re- | 21,11,66,

Choung. Combined Chinese v Singapore at HK Stadium, 3.30 p.m.

Identification Number-Change Of: Stephen's v Police Reserve. Tal known by his new number—A.F.S. match there. Twenty-four years The picture gives Lemmon Hong v Tal Shek. IHC v Chung Fn. 977-w.c.f. 25.11.56. Corrigenda: Fn. 688 Yung Chingchung posted to Platoon No. HK-22 (B) instead of HK-22 (A). (A.F.S.

> Monthly Exercise-District K-1 All personnel of (1) District K-1 and (2) members who have been detailed to attend of Rowloon Control Centre are instructed to attend the monthly exercise 'District K-1' which will be held on Sunday. November 23, 1966 commencing from 1990 hours. District K-1 personnel are required to report to Kowloon. Fire Station at 0830 hours and Kowloon Control Centre members to Kowloon Control Centre at 0845
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> Kowloon Control Centre at 0845
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> hours, Order Of Dress: Fireman—
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> Summer uniform (khaki), leather
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> belt, spanner, axe, pocket line, rubber top boots, steel helmet; Firemen/Driver-Overall dungaree, ther belt, rubber top boots, steel

> ther belt, rubber top book, steel helmet; Watchkeeper (female) — Summer uniform (khaki), mylon khaki stockings, black leather shoes, sling bag, peaked cap; Watchkeeper (male)—Summer uniform (khaki), black leather shoes, leather belt, peaked cap; S.O. & Sin. Offr.—Summer uniform (khaki), leather belt rubber top hoots, see, steel beit, rubber top boots, axe, steel helmet: B.O./W.K., L.O. & D.O.—
> Summer uniform (khaki), leather belt, black leather shoes, peaked cap: Note: Berets/peaked caps Note to be carried by those who are wearing helmets.

(Sed.) Paren Caturo. Deputy, Supt., A.T.S.

Band Concert: The A.F.S. Band will give a public performance on Sunday December 2, 1960 at the Victoria Park from 1100 to 1200 hours. All members, their families, relatives and/or friends are cordially invited to attend. A HOBBY'S A HOBBY

KATHARINE HEPBURN BLOSSOMS FORTH RELATIVE EXTROVERT

By RON BURTON

Hollywood.

in "The Night Runner."

Katharine Hepburn has completed her role in a new film and left for the East, but her memory is still vivid in the minds of quite a few of her co-workers.

Miss Hepburn, who is known for inaccessibility, suddenly blossomed forth as a relative extrovert because of her interest in painting and her contagious enthusiasm for it.

closed when she was at work, events in the series. so few persons knew what she

was dolar. Now it turns out she spent months she was here for the won the part during the week-ends she was said. ut nearby Palo3 Verdes painting engerly on Landscapes. Much of the recnery she preferred was near the home of Ethel Barrymore, whom she visited frequently.

EVERYBODY PAINTED

Her memory lingers simply preacher who became an because she gave some of her Olympic athlete. watercolours to members of the

the activity. The dabbiers all junior in high school, became re-interested. The Handsome, brown-eyed Hal the thing to pursue. He came

found they had a new hobby. first assistant director Buddy fessional experience. Coleman. They started from virtually nothing as far as history this year in school," he picture gave Danton the part of previous experience went and said. "This sure is a painless a man who is only half-cured emerged as better than average way to learn it." novices before sheeting was over on "The Rainmaker.

frequently compared their the Hun, Mighty Sparrow, Lord victim. work. At the end of the film | Melody and Cowboy Jones are Stone gave Miss Hepburn an (clypso singers whom actor | expensive book on painting. Jack Lemmon met in the but the sympathy angle is the She gave him a complete set of Trinidad area.

sporting, social and welfare ing to studio personnel, be- on location for "Fire Down someone is another matter. cause Stone is Miss Hepburn's Below," a Columbia release.

Explaining the £50,000 rise at with the general arrange- for a happy murriage of motion yet to have one published. ments in the past year had pictures and television at his The actor has no plans to "Transforming a sector of been steady, sound and studio, is off on a new project— starve in the interests of this a two-part TV film series on art.

with the Boston Tea Parly and I go a couple of rounds with a equip Cardiff Arms Park as a Educational authorities had the battles of Lexington and piano or I don't feel well. arrespect to bllow the use of Concord. It will cost about "I used to play the plane in Godfrey prictically ill their hestels, \$1,000,000 and may be the Trinidad during lunch hour. amounting to another 1,000 most expensive TV film pro- Boy, what a captive audience. beds, and other accommodation duction to date of its type. If it wasn't my music, it was long "Disneyland" show, the audience lost." first about Dec. 19 and the second Jan. 16.

> The developments in the American Revolution will be to time the film crew and cast seen in the film through the ran into calypso experts. He Johnny Tremain, for whom the the native music-makers who two productions are named. The had most of the visitors jumpstar of "Johnny Tremain" is ing 10 seconds after starting a Hal Stahlmaster, a 16-year-old tune although none of them had was a judge of the Supreme formal knowledge of music. Court of Nebrasius before he

character, but the film's pro- Sparrow and Lord Superior and ducers say there were many the rest of them. I remember such youths associated with the Cowboy Jones. He used to do Revolution. The events are

refereeing en inter-schools said. old, from Port Talbot, Beryl is his first dramatic part. at Clevedon Secondary Modern Previously he's played comedy School, and began studying an Academy Award last year. football laws a year ago. The Boston-born, Harvard-Recently she passed a Somerset FA referees' examination at Bath, "In secret", and, although she was not given the usual ecrificate after an hour's oral test, she was given permission "It's the kind of part I've been to officiate as the county's first hollering to get. And for once woman referee. "I only want someone better not laugh when to referee schools' games" she I sit down at the plane." cays, "but I did it to prove a woman can do this sort of

The actress came here to star | historically correct, according to | killer when you have Paramount's "The Rain- the studio. Several top historians sudience weeping for you maker." The set was usually made sure of the facts and instead of for your victim, according to Ray Dan'on: Danton is a specialist in

LEARNING HISTORY psycho roles on the screen, pro-Young Stahlmaster considers ferably those featuring 100 per every spare moment of the two himself a lucky boy to have cent villains. Right 'now Danton has progressed to film in sketching and painting. "Nothing like this ever point in his work where When she was not working happened to me before," he looks for new psychos to play.

> Before being signed for this "When audiences weep for a part. Stahlmaster, a modest, screen psycho instead of for the nott-speken teensger, had little guy you just did in, you're an performing experience. How- actor who's worth triple his ever, on the basis of his acting weight in leading men," Danton ability and his track competence, said. he portrayed the young Rev. [Danton wasn't always 50 Robert Richards, the vaulting specialised. His career sort of led up to his present peak. In

The young actor was born Spollers" he was a louse and a east and crew. Some were here several years after his menace. He warmed closer to amateur painters like herself, parents arrived in Los Angele, mental villalny in "I'll Cry Toothers were strictly dabblers from Omaha. His father died morrow" in which he portrayed and a few had never painted five years ago, and he has been Susan Hayward's husband living with his mother, Estelle, The amateurs got absorbed in in Beverly Hills, where he is a audience sympathy would be

never-before bunch suddenly thinks the two films, actually to this conclusion when he complete stories in themselves, added the evil elements of his Cases in point are Gracie will do more for him than give previous two roles to the Harris, a wardrobe woman, and him just a salary and pro- sympathy for the "heavy" "We're having American This Universal - International

Lord effective that his co-star, Mighty Spliffre, Miss Hepburn and Jack Stone, Superior, Str Lancelet, Attila Colleen Miller, winds up as a

Lemmon was intrigued by a cinch to play a stinker, but This was particularly interest. the calypso field when he went getting sympathy as you kill Lemmon is a frustrated songwriter who has turned out will say, 'It's not his fault-if Walt Disney, one Hollywood about 100 songs and has a only ho'd had a better chance Sir Goilrey said that pro- matchmaker who is responsible perfect record in that he has in life....' "-- United Press.

"I like to cat too well to give

The series will deal primarily up acting," he said, "Every day

A SERIOUS ROLE

Lemmon said that from time eyes of a youngster named said they all paid attention to Disney find whose late father had any real education or

"These guys really sent us," came to Hollywood to practise he said. "They're a breed apart and absolutely terrific. Their Johnny Tremain is a fictitious names are wonderful-Mighty calypso songs about Texas although he'd never been off the island."

Lemmon said most of Jones' claim to Texas elements apparently stems from his possession of a 10 gallen hat ne Welch schoolteacher Beryl Pugh has made soccer history found somewhere. He wears in Clevedon, Somerset, by it proudly and always, the actor

educated actor appears in the film with Rita Hoyworth and Robert Mitchum.

"I'm happy with the rolait's a change of pace," he said.

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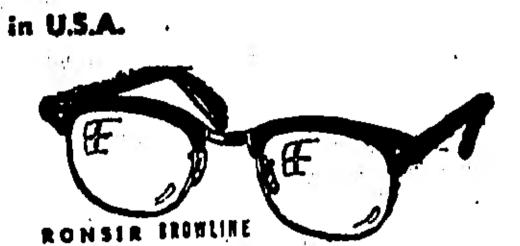
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FUTURE SHAPE OF THINGS

TO COME SPAIN

By HENRY BUCKLEY

Madrid, Nov. 26.

General Francisco Franco's plans to prepare a way out from his dictatorship are beginning to take more precise shape.

restore the monarchy in Spain General Franco's desire for cite and approved.

ed as to how the wide powers ted to preside over Cabinet held by General Franco, who is meetings. But he would have Hoad of the State, Head of the around him the Parliament and Government, Chief of the Arm- the Falange National Council, ed Forces and presides over the in both of which bodies the only political group allowed, the Falange would predominate, Falange party, shall be redistributed when he dies or otherwise clearly preoccupied to define the

COMMISSION

named a special Commission of 37 members to draft two new constitutional laws providing ! for the breaking up of this concentration of powers which he holds and to lay down the lines i of the political regime which would succeed his own personal dictaiorship.

The members of this Com-I stration is likewise the subject i mission, which was asked by of criticism the Generalisimo to study [Spain's future political regime, however, claim that democracy for that was what it amounted of the Western type resulted in to, included a churchman, Mon-1 Spain, being perpetually in vignor Leopoldo Eljo - Garay, state of chaos for the past 100 veteran Bishop of Madrid; all years high - ranking Army officer. General Miguel Rodrigo Martines, captain-general of the thirt military region, a prominent

Barcelona industrialist. Senoi

Miguel Mateu Play and two in-

tellectual figures, Senor Pedro Entralgo and Senor Antonio Tovar The Commission also included various prominent Felangists. Senor Jose PRINCIPLE the Labour Antonio Giron. Minister, who leads the leftwing of the party, to Senor Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta,

who leads the Conservative

Now, the Commission has produced two drafts, which have next to be discussed by the National Council of the Falange party, by the Government and by Parliament. Although drafts are in no way final, they do show the trend of thought on political issues in Spanish circles which accept the present

Anyone looking tor a bold move towards democracy of a Western character in these drofts will be disappointed. They do. however, indicate a move towards "thawing out" the present authoritarian rule in Spain

SUCCESSOR

The question of who shall be General Franco's successor not dealt with in the drafts. The law of Succession of 1947 laid down the procedure on this. General Franco is known to wish to restore the monarchy in the person of Prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon, who is now eighteen

years of age.

The drafts propose that the Head of the State shall have power to name the Prime Minister and to dismiss him. No use of the popular vote is foreshadowed. Parliament would continue to be constituted as at present, that is to say, with some 500 members of whom one-third are chosen by the Felange Party, one-third by the Labour Unions and the remainder are Mayors of the principal Spanish towns, University Rectors and persons who have rendered outstanding ser-

vice to the nation. But, unlike present procedure, Cabinet Ministers would be required to answer questions in Parliament, An edverse vote of a majority of the members of Parliamen would force the

Minister concerned to resign, A kind of Serrate is also proposed, to be elaborated from the existing, but inactive, Falange National Council, a body of 140 members which meets but rarely. It is proposed that half the members of this Council would be elected by party members, believed to total about 1,000,000, and would have the power to overthrow a Prime Minister if it disapproved of his

policy. The Commission has clearly sought to find a political balance of power between Monarchists

Antarctic Expedition

London, Nov. 26. The ultar-modern Antarctic John Biscoe left Southampton today on its maiden voyage carrying 19 young scientists who will spend 18 months to two years in the Antarctic dependencies of the Flakland islands. In early January, the John Biscoc, which cost £500,000, will meet, the Royal yacht Britannia carrying the Duke of

The Duke is to board the Anteretic ship, which will take him to the Argentine islands—
France-Press.

The Conergising desire o and Falangists. The King, if was made clear in his Low of King as his successor moteri-Succession of 1947, which was alises, would have wide execusubmitted to a national plebis- live power by being empowered to name or remove the Prime But the problem still remain- Minister and by being permit-

The Commission was also rose of the Army in the shape of things to come, it proposed that all officers and warrant officers of the sermed sovots Im June last, General Franco should automationly be members of the Felange party.

> Some critics consider this linking of the armed services with political activities to be unwise and it remains to see whether the proposal will survive in the final laws. The back of any intervention

General Franco's supporters,

of voters in the future admini-

LOOKS STURDY

The drufts propose that General Franco retains his present powers as long as he livealthough it is left open to him to introduce modifications his regime while he is still in

General Franco, who will be

64 on December 4 this year and who looks sturdy and healthy, is thought likely to begin to introduce modifications, such as the appointment of a Prime Minister, fairly coon after the new laws are finally approved by a national plebiscite.—China Mail Special.

Belgrade, Nov. 26. Yugoslav Communist paper Borba today sharply re-

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did not "dare to face the truth Borba recommended a serious analysis of the "recent tragic events in Hungary to determine

piled to recent criticisms of the

Yugoslav President, Josip Broz

Tito by the Soviet Communist

Party organ Prayda with an

editorial charging that Pravda

In an editorial signed by Joze Smole, the Yugoslay paper said that in Prayda's criticism of Marshal Tito's recent speech there was evidence of "former Stallnist methods."

their cause."

of the thesis and the twisting of maritzburg and District Boy

Official opening oppositiony of the Dido reactor-most powerful reactor of ste kind in Western Europe-was performed last Wednesday at Harwell, England. Dido is a heavy-water-cooled moderated reactor fuelled by highly enriched uranium, was built to provide the intense neutron fluxes needed to advance Britain's atomic reactor research programme and to serve as a fundamental research tool in the nuclear sciences. Picture left shows a view of the auxiliary plant of the helium circuite. Hellum is an inert atmosphere above the heavy water in the reactor tank; picture right shows the fuct-

Pietermaritzburg, Nov. 26.

element flask about to be

lowered to the reactor top.

The flask is the fuel element

transporter to and from the

fuel element slorage block .-

Express Photo.

A shortage of officers has made it necessary to limit the number of boy scouts and cubs in a group and to introduce Borba said that the Soviet waiting lists for boys wanting to criticism was full of "inaccur- join the movement, according to acies, arbitrary interpretations the annual report of the Pieter-

Soekarno's Coexistence Conditions

At Harwell

Djakarta, Nov. 26. President Soekarno said today that capitalism and communism could coexist peacefully but that coexistence was not possible beimperialism colonialism on the one hand and nationalism on the

In a lecture the President said the greatest danger manacing the world was not the courtries. between these two system; but the struggle between nationalism and imperialism and colonialism.

"If the world cannot speedily find a solution to the problem of colonialism it will be impossible to achieve world peace," he said. He said Indonesia could take many lessons from the Soviet Union and China as far as the certain statements." - France- Scouts Association.-China Mail development of the country was concerned,-Reuter.

Dido Reactor MODERN CARS AND PARIS FASHIONS

By ABDUL KARIM

Jedda, Nov. 26.

Luxurious British and American motorcars have replaced the ancient camel trains in Saudi Arabia today. Women in the home and in the hareem wear the latest Paris fashions. alongside these 20th century ways of living, age-old customs persist among the bedouin.

It is very rare now to find a our old friend the camel, but caravan. Inst ad, there we must replace him for many are fleets of Cadillacs, Jeeps, purposes. In the old days, we Humbers and Fords, all fitted used the carnel for shortening with heaters, air-conditioning long distances; we used him for systems and radio sets.

to live for seven I drove recently from Riyad, boot successive orong the capital to Mecco, birthplace the Prophet Mohammed, Now cars can do in a 1950 model American much more automatic tea kettle, deep mest, milk or wool, we still freeze, radio, air-conditioning keep our old friend and look system and even a radio trans- efter him."

EIGHT HOURS

Although the distance beween the two towns is about 450 miles, we allowed only eight hours for the journey. In the old days, the camel caravans would have taken between 36 days and 40 days.

Between Riyad, Medina and Jedda, there was not a single camel caravan.

Sheikh Abdullah ei-Faisai. Governor of Jedda and Minister of the Interior who was in the party, explained that camels are, however, still extensively used between Saudi Arabia, the Yemen Kingdom, and the varlous shellchdoms of Southern Arabia as they stand up to the rigours of long stretches of desert better than motorcars.

According to official records in Jedda, there are more than 10,000 camels compared with 16,500 registered cars. But this total does not include hundreds of cars owned by the King, his hareem and members

of the Royal family. Today, the car rules the mighty deserts of Arable in place of the camel. But camel is still a friend of the people,

Sold Sheikh Abdullah: "We still have thousands of uses for

with a refrigerator, as the car does not give us COMPETE

hunting; and for being able

The Sheikha vie with each other in the luxuriousness of their cars. Their wives, horocm and concubines compete in choosing the latest fashdons. An Arab diplomat's wife said that these women now wear the latest fashion models from Paris, Rome and London just as do wealthy women in Europe. "They pay fantastic orices for the clothes—but they can afford it. They wear Fath and Bond

purdah, at home and when they visit their friends. They read all the French, Italian, British and American fashion magazines, What amounts to the history of Western fashions in Saudi Arabia is the story of a Greek who came to Jedda in 1918 as

Street fashions behind their

treighter and is now the owner of a shop here. "I liked the people and the place," he said, "So I stayed here and worked until I 'had saved enough money to open a

a member of the crew of a

shop 25 years ago. TRY LUCK

"Before oil was discovered here, the young women from the wealthy homes used to wear brocade from Damascus, silks from Persia, and furs from Azerbaijan (Persian lamb). Since the discovery of oil and the arrival of sir transport, bringing Saudi Arabio closer to Europe. Saudi Arabians, both men and women, have brought back with them the latest Western forh-

OTTS. "So I thought I would try my luck. First, I imported the latest tashion magazines and distributed them among my customers. This opened the doors of

shoes and other articles began to reach me regularly. Now I bring in the latest fashions to

sell in my shop," The Greek shop-keeper said that wesithy women in Soudi spend thousands of dollars on their clothes, furnishing their houses with the latest design in furniture from Italy, France, the United States

PREVENT HIM'~

and Britiatri

But in contrast to this picture of Western life, there was the scene in Medina where a policeman was seen symbolically cutting the right hand of a bedouin thief in the square of the old city while hundreds; of people watched.

An educated Saudi explained: The teachings of the Holy Koran specifically say that a thick's hand should be cut off lo prevent him from repeating his erlme,"-China Mail Special

MISSILE PROBLEM SOLVED

Washington, Nov. 26. Secretary of Defence Charles Wilson announced today that the Air Force is to essume control of all missiles with h range of more than 200 miles. This decision brings an end to the long-standing rivalry between the Army and Air Force in their independent development of different" types

Under the terms of the Wilson memorandum the Army will have to let the Air Force develop

the medium-range "Jupiter" missile which the Army had been testing at Huntsville, Alabams, Arsenal.

The Army will however, be allowed to keep the "Redstons" missile, which is already in mass production, and has a range of some 200 miles.—France-Presse.

Indian Appointment

New Delhi Nov. 26
Mr. Y. D. Gundevis, Deputy
Indian High Commissioner in the
United Kingdom, has been appointed High Commissioner for
India in Cartion, it was an
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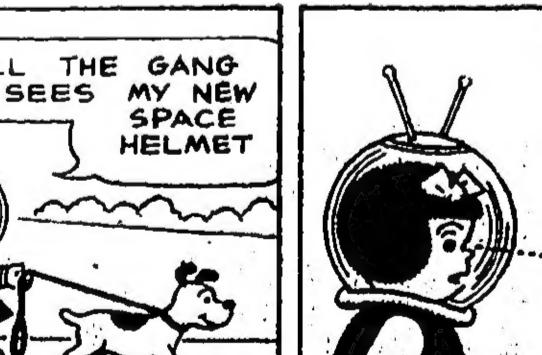
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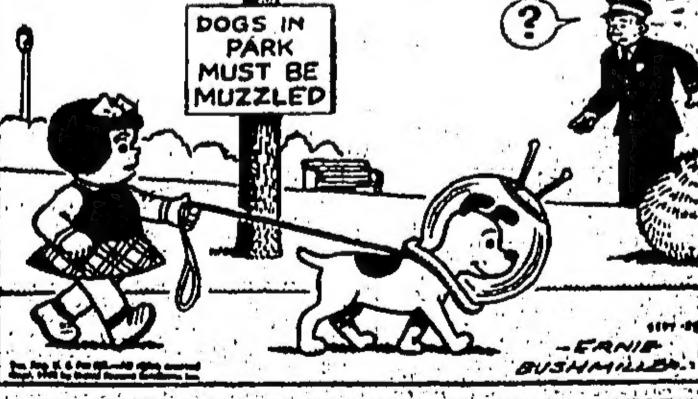














By Frank Robbins

By Ernie Bushmiller













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Economists Take Back Seat EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON CLEARING SUEZ CANAL

From RONALD BOXALL

London, Nov. 26.

Once again the politicians are in command and the economists are forced to take a back seat. Until the former made up their minds on such questions as the withdrawal of troops from Egypt—on which at the moment hinges the question on how soon work will be completed on the Suez Canal—the latter can only make conjectures.

opened within say three months; look will woren in proportion and if the American Adminis'ra- if the political situation deteriortion drep their present unhelp- lites any further. ful attitude and decide to cooperate in supplying oil to Europe then economic consequences of Suiz crisis might not be serious.

closure is prolonged for more ately) a compensating drop economic dislocation will be unavoldable. But no one is alpresent propared to tay precisely what form this delocation will take or what can be done beterchard to minimise it.

Economic Policy

Before the crisis British economic pelicy was still a med at curbing inflation, And it still But there are now a number of new inclora to consider and the question arises whether the ghort-term outlook is still inflationary or more so (In which case the present disinflationary measure, should be reinforced) or whether it is deflationary (in which case they should be amended or reversed).

Before the crisis the chief sufferer from the Government's disinflationary policy was the motor industry. Credit restrictions at home and increasing would like? competition abroad forced many firms to cut back their production and lay off workers. Now the partial recovery which followed the annual motor show has been nipped in the bud by petrol rationing.

In one way this brings help from an unexpected quarter to the Government's policy of reducing consumption of durable consumer goods (assuming that it is still the need). It would help even more if it resulted in a movement of skilled car workers into other industries with better export prospects.

Not Likely

But this is not likely to happen at once. For a while at least until the economic outlook becomes clearer the car makers will try to hold on to their labour force. So the immediate prospect is that' there will be more short time working rather than a shift of labour from one industry to another, accompanied by temporary unemploy-

In the meantime production in other industries is not expected to be badly hit by the cut in oil supplies though some fall in output seems inevitable. Unless the cut is increased (as it may well be) their biggest difficulty is likely to be in moving goods from factory to market.

Petrol rationing has been designed to cut back consumption by a quarter. (It is estimated that the short fall in the total supplies resulting from the closure of the Sucz Canal and the breaching of the IPC pipeline will amount to about 40 per cent; but it hoped that this reduction can in part be made good by supplies from the Western Hemisphere).

Transport

the volume of goods 1 point transported is reduced by a quarter and the railways cannot latively neglected. Technicians cope with all the additional thought builtsh aspects of the to them then production may had been discounted on the methe difficulty of moving goods to the market. This difficulty will obviously be all the greater. where exports are concerned because to the shortage of trans- new crop. port in this country will be added the shortage of shipping

At home, therefore, the outlook is more deflationary than inflationary. A fall in production by itself would be inflationary—loo few goods would be chased by too much mondy. But since any fall in production is likely to be accompanied by short time working the inflationary effect would probably be caucalled out by lower earnings. And the balance may be tipped towards deflation by a further bean 21,400 73,800 and 14,000 130,700 and 14,000 130,700 and 15,000 a

If the Sucz Canal can be re- | Hemisphere, The economic out-

Prospects

As far as the external position is concurred the prospects are for reduced exports with On the other hand if the though perhaps not immedilimpet. The trade "gap" may therefore increase at first but not seriously nor for long.

The price of our exports can he expected to increase alightly due to increased production and transport costs but this should not scriously affect our competitive position -in fore-gn markets as other West European countries are encountering similar difficulties, import pricess will rise to the extent that they are affected by higher freight charges but they will undoubtedly rise faster than export prices so Britain's terms of trade can be expected to deteriorate.

The biggest question mark of all hangs over 'the gold and dollar reserves. At the moment the question takes a rather fronte form: It is not: How many dollars we will have to spend on oil from the Western Hemisphere? But: Will the United States Government permit us to spend as many as we

United States Government eventually agree to co-operate it is estimated that it will cost Britain about \$50 million a industrial list. month to import oil from the Western Hemisphere to offset the losses from the Middle East

flict on the reserves and con- with Wall Street. -- United tracts. sequently on sterling, will Press. depend on a number of factors, chief of which (as always) is the time it will take to clear the Suez Canal and repair the pipeline.

As economic commentators have been pointing out during the last week this is no ordinary crisis we are facing. "Ordinary" remedies, therefore, lows: would do little good in the present circumstances and might do actual harm. The next move is up to the politicians. The ball is in their court and the economists can only wait and see how they play it .- London Express Ser-

LONDON RADERS

London, Nov. 26. Traders on the London Stock Exchange today dethemselves evening-up operations in anticipation of the close of the account tomorrow and in the absence of any market influence.

Those who had gone short of some of the active features hastened to cover and this lifted some issues - the olis in particular where Royal Dutch rose 5 shillings, British Petroleum 3 shillings and Shell Transport 2 Egyptian B continued with a drop of a shilling 3 pence.

Short covering also lifted Rolls-Royce but motor shares generally did little.

Suez Canal was heavily sold in early dealings but pared its Assuming, however, that the loss to % sterling by the close. Tobaccos and chain stores were easier in a generally firm

British Governments dipped 1/16 to 1/4 sterling. Foreign section bonds were

idle and little changed. Dollar The damage that this will in- stocks were marked up in line

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Nov. 26. Prices of metals closed today in storling per long ton as fol-

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NEW YORK COTTON TRADING SLOW

New York, Nov. 26. Minor price changes accompanied a slow trade in cotton futures today.

Best part of a small business centred on December contract adjustments incident to first notice day.

At the close the list ruled off 1 to up 2 points. Opening prices. were up 1 to 2 points. New Orleans closed unchanged, to up

New crop deliveries were refreight that will be transferred supply situation for hext year traders paused in face of uncortainties over the probable government support rate for the

Spot December see-sawed over a seven-point range. Absence of delivery notices and a further small decline in the certificated stock brought scat-

Dec. 33.60 Mar. 33.48 May 33.43 NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today ns follows: Spot 33.50 Dec, 34.48 Mat. 34.22 Mar. 33.49 scatFuture closings, in pence par
lb. were as follows:
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SAO PAULO

Future closings, in cruzeiros
per kilo were as follows: cents, Total wise were 104,019 bales United Press

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent) Business' done' on the Hongcong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$600,000. Noon quotaand the morning's

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INDUSTRIALS

Market

New York, Nov. 26. World No. 4 sugar futures closed 21 to 39 points higher with sales of 387 contracts.

The domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 2 to 8 points higher with sales of 205 con-

Renewed strength in the world contract reflected aggressive trade and short covering in Company with the strong raw situation.

The rise came in face of Havana trade reports to the effect that the Cuban Governmont will decree the 1957 crop at 5,150,000 Spanish long tons, up 180,000 tons from the figures recently recommended by the Cuban Institutute, and compared this year's crop of 4,600,000 tons. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world)

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WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Nov. 26. The No. 1. Res rubbor futures contract closed today 40 points lower with tales of six contracts. December 35.70 The rest contract closed 60 points lower to a points higher with sales 320 contracts.

November 39.25 January 25.00 March 35.68
May 35.25
July 34.88
September 34.43
November 24.08 The standard contract closed 40 points lower to 8 points higher with males reported. March 33.50

Prices moved irregularly on terminal market. Steadiness at London, plus high-priced Eastern shipment offerings and moderate improvement in consumer demand locally, all acted

to shape market sentiment, In futures, a good part of the activity was represented in ahead for a time but ran into Texas Co. intra-dealer switching opera-

Exchanges included switches of March for physical rubber. At the close, prices sold lifted. off under day trader liquidation in a thin market. Spot No. Res was quoted nominalty at 150 m 30 50 | 30 % cents a pound,

BINGAPORE

The market opened steady on improved overseas advices. further steadled on reported opposition in the United States that the stockpile policy should be changed

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Singapor Stock Mar

Singapore, N Brokers today quoted kwing stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Lt British Borneo Petroleus Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelter Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord. Fraser & Neave 734% cur pref Gammons (Maleya) Limite Hongkong & Shangh Banking Corp.
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London For Exchange

10.34% -10.30

New York Foreign

Shipbuilding Shares Provide Glamour

New York, Nov. 26. A flurry of strength in shipbuilding shares provided a bit of glamour to the stock market

irregular, and a few specials strong.

ing later and closed at \$54%, up Publicker Industries 18%. The stock earlier this year sold as low as \$10. Meiritt-Chapman Scott, parent company of New York Shipbuilding gained nearly 3 points before meeting profit-taking. American Shipbuilding rese 71/4

points and held more than half of it. Bath Iron Works, builders of submarines, touched a new high and then fell off to close with a loss of 31's points. Train Blocked

selling when the Soviets blocked passage of a Western Allied train from Berlin to the West, Union Pacific Railway March; January-November and the first time this was done since the Berlin blockade was u.s. Gypsum A wide break in US Govern-

ment bonds also brought ner-VOUSTICES. War and peace stocks suffered selling today. Steels were depressed near closing. Chemicals

met new selling, and closed

Among the wider losses in the leaders were Allied Chemical off 21/4. Bethlehem Steel off 1%. US Steel off 11/4. Gulf Oil off 1%, Kasier Aluminium off 1%, and Anaconda off 11/6.

Industrials lost 2 2 7 points in the Dow-Jones average, Ralls were down 0.93 and utilities gained 0.02. The Bureau Labour

Statistise reported the cost of living at a new record high in October and looked for a further rise this month. The Bureau found factory workers' apendable income at a new top, and real earnings up. The rise in living costs will

mean an increase in hourly | + wages of two cents for 1,000,000 workers in auto and farm and metal workers. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$6,910,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,080,000 shares.

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For Wall Street

Some of these issues registered wide gains. Elsewhere there was high irregularity with steels, chemicals and motors turning down, aircrafts

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The whole market moved Westinghouse Electric

LETTERS OF CREDIT RULING

Damascus, Nov. 26. Syrian Premier cl. Assall, today issued an order ruling that letters of credit would have to be endorsed "payable on the goods being landed at Syrian or Lebanese ports." Previously the majority

of letters were payable against delivery of shipping documents and did not specify the port at which the goods were

because of the possibility of goods might be buided at ports other than their port of destiny. The Premier said it had been motivated by difficulties facing sea communications under prevailing circumsstances."-Reuter.

NEW YORK METAL CHTHIDEC

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Rides Court

firm with father had his whom doulings.

It is never easy to join a staff in that way. There is ready always envy and suspecting to be overcome, and a barner to be broken down that wakmates erect in detence against a min they half think, half fear, may the murder of Ho Lal-wah, 22, was at his thop when he ! receive favoured treatment

very pleased with the progres. Counsel, is prosecuting. The voice, I recognised the voice as plans amough for all of Roy's Mr J. C. B. Slack of Messra deceased and her relatives," eoth, guest to notice, so that when he excelved promotion, there was warmth in their cougratula e es-

THE PARTY We must have a party,'s they

er led. Modertly, Roy agreet And on the night of her elevation from clerk to sidesmen, he went out on the town with the boys The party went splendidly, Joit finished up inther late By the time he had said the her of his goodbyes. Roy realised he could not possibly

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CAR NO. 2

came up who had been attracted. by its erratte progress.

The policeman asked quespoliceman about the other had also driven that night. He was arrested for taking and driving away the rars.

At Bow Street Roy, a wollowy tair-haired young man, | plea 'el guilty to the charges, Mail and a letter was rold that he had written from his cell to his mana dag diecetor.

'GHASTLY' 60 mills is a ghastly experience," the letter said, "My greatest worry is my work I don't know what my parents

will say . . . Roy's manager spoke for him: "I've never even a more ashamed or frightened young man than he was when I bailed him out," he said. "He's a very good worker, and we are rather proud of him. It horristed us to get his letter, and of course he will be officially reprimanded by the

Roy looked bleakly contrite, and said how sorry he was. He was fined a total of £21 and disqualified from driving for a year. Sadly he went away, and shortly he went back to work. The reprimend awaited him but so, almost certainly, did a warm welcome from those who had once shied from his company. They would call for a celebration of some sort, no doubt.

Budapest, Nov. 26. Dr Jagan Nath Khosla, pet- am sonal representative of the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaliarial Nehru, today met

ry's Soviet-backed ist premier, Janos Raciar.

Jr Rhosia! Indian Minister China, People's Republic, Prague Who arrived hare Japan 1 p.m.

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Voice" Says

Evidence that he heard a woman's voice cry out "Save Life" was given by a candy store keeper during the trial this morning of Lai Sau-fung, 26, accountant, charged before Mr Justice Scholes

The witness, Lee Shek-ching said that he was running up the stairs to investigate noises - shuffling of feet and thuds - coming from the first floor when he heard the cry for help. It was "a tragic voice" and he recognised it as that of the deceased girl, Lee

She died on the way to hospital. I "I heard it twice," he added, The firm, indeed, were soon. Mr D.E. Greenfield, Crown :

B Warns and Company: NOISES DESCRIBED

In his evidence this morning. Lee Shek-ching said be lived in WE must celebrate, Itoy," and had a cande store at the toot of a stairway.

"Dump" McCarthy

Milwaukee, Nov. 26. said today that the Wiscon- angry. He did not hear anything sin Republican leaders were ready to "dump" Senator | Joseph McCarthy, but Mr. He was presenting down, expected to win re-election

simply disappear. But they between noon and 2 p.m. on He want to three found the realise they cannot be rid of the August 1. He did not notice any block, but half-way found the Senator without a fight, and our drawing up before the buildcar stalked, and he could not some, at least, are willing to page make the fight," it said.

TIE get out and re um if his that he believed he had the leave the building that day Commercial Crime Branch. surrout or Republican leaders between those hours. and "I think I've got a fairly ! Egood picture of the situation." witness said that the flooring of sold after reading the story, cement. He did not know how ber of documents relating to a "And I'll make every effort to thick it was but he usually could land permit, which he said he

"If there is anyone who from his shop below. thinks he can bent me, as far | as I'm concerned, he is definite- able to hear footsteps coming permit issued to a Mr Wong ly welcome into the ring. If through the floor if they were Sau, as the government rethe people of Wisconsin want heavy enough. to select someone else, they can do so."--United Press.

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at () P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsowhere which, in general, are earlier than the G P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office, The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 Formosa, 6 p.nj., Thalland, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,

Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. Hawaii, USA, 0 p.m. Leos, 6 p.m. By Surface

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 By Air . Thalland, Malaya, Indonesia, Austrails. New Zealand and Coylon,

Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m. FY Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macso, 1 p.m. Korea, 2 p.m.

Indonesia, 4 p.m. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 Peking, Shanghal, Hankow, 7 a.m. Japan, B s.m. Thalland, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, France: and Great Britain,

Philippines, 2 p.m.
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Witness

with the murder of his fiancee.

The accused is charged with a About 2 p.m. on August 1 he a glove-maker, by stabbing her hearding shuffling of feet and But Ito, at 24, is a well- with a knife at her home in a lookes made by hard objects balanced man, and the firm het tenement that in Yuen Long on failling down on the floor above. be himed knew the begards he the afternoon of August 1. She Witness said he ran upstairs faced well enough They treated was found lying on the floor of to see what was the matter com no differently from the rest, the room with ever 30 stab and on the way up he heard a and gradually the barrier, came wounds and bleeding profusely, weman's voice cry "Save Life,"

Roy made in his humble job a necessed is defended by Mr that of the deceased. It came a clerk. And that progress was Oswald Cheung, instructed by from the room occupied by the Witness said he knocked on the door of the room which was closed and locked. Then he heard a male voice inside the room say: "So you can face up

lee said: "It was a tragic

to me?" With the permission of the Court, Crown Coursel asked the Court interpreter whether those words in Chinese might mean

"You are not faithful to me." The interpreter replied in the regative and said that in ordina y Chinese conversation such a sentence was usually spoken after an accusation of some sort. In theory the words could mean "after you have done wrong how can you come and see me." In practice they usually followed accusation, he explained.

LOUD AND ANGRY

Continuing, the witness The Milwaukee Journal that the voice was loud and else and continued knocking on ,

> Receiving no response he went ness said he then went back to | woman, Wong Sau, of 27, Fuk | he had with the witness. In cross-examination, witness

· Wilness said that he did not

Les further declared that he Senator McCarthy answered did not see the deceased girl

In answer to another question, "I intend to tun in 1958," he the first floor was made of hear any loud noise on that floor lirst saw on May 8.

witness said that he never had that experience but he believed he could. On that day, howof any bottle breaking.

In answer to the Jury, witness said that he was away from the room less than five minutes when he went downstairs to summon the police, Hearing is continuing.

Socialists Support 'Free Trade Zone

London, Nov. 26. Mr Harold Wilson, former matter. President of the Board of Trade in the Labour Government, raid today that the Labour Party would agree to Britain's entry into a free trade zone. Speaking to the House Comomins, he said there were tion," witness said. certain, safeguards that had to

By Galbraith GLANCES



"It's a trifle large, but you'll grow into it, Robert-I'm still buying my clothes that way!"

Architect Surveyor's Evidence

Mr D. H. A. Moore, Estate Surveyor, of Crown Land Division, Public Works Department, testified concerning an interview he had with the accused on a Crown land permit when hearing of the case against an architect, Ng Siu-biu alias William S. Ing. continued, before Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Lo Tsun Road, second floor

The Journal story said that | told Mr Cheung that he had seen to have been accompanied by told him that the application The 's circle | but lie glaneed | State Republican leaders would accused before although he did photographs of a person differ- for a lend permit was made on who had requested Ng to apply Ng is defended by Mr Pat-

rick Yu. instructed by Mr A. Lui, of Messrs Lo and Lo., Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Insp. R. A. Dudman, of the

PERMIT CANCELLED

Mr Moore was shown a numi-

He said in May, this year, it Witness said that he would be was decided to cancel the land quired the land. A letter was Asked if he would be able to, then sent to the permittee, and hear a glass bottle breaking on was addressed to Wong Sau, of the floor from where he was, 27, Fuk Lo Tsun Road, second

On July 13, witness drafted a letter to the accused, who, he ever, he did not hear the noise said, was apparently acting for the permittee. In the letter, it was said that the permittee, a Mrs Wong Sau, had said that ste had not got the permit, that the permit would be cancelled and also requested the accused to bring the permit to the Crown Land Office with an explanation as to why Mrs Wong Sau did not receive it.

In August, the accused went to see witness. "In an interview. the accused explained why the permit had not been forwarded to Mrs Wong Saul He said that after the draft permit had been sent to him (the accused), Mis Wong Sau told him that she did not wish to proceed with the

"RATHER INVOLVED"

"As for the rest of the 'explanation' which was rather inof volved, I have no clear recollec-Witness said he then told the accused to write a letter of .ex-

Ng is charged with uttering | the letter, the necused did not downstairs and eventually re- a forged document, purported give any explanation and mere-McCarthy replied that he turned with a policeman. Wit- to have been signed by a ly referred to the conversation

Cross-examined witness said The document is also alleged it was possible that accused had ent from that of Wong Sau, behalf of a partnership and that film showing the work of defending the accused. the name Wong Sau, was supplied for the sake of the part-

Hearing is continuing.

Radio Hongkong

5.30, Programme Summary; 5.32, Programme for Young Children presented, by Elizabeth. Wonderland" Part I; 5.54, Stock Market Report; 6, Time Signal International Half Hour, Music from Belgium; 6,30, "Scottish Songs" sung by Thomas L. Thomas (Bariwith Plano accompaniment Jacob Henneman; 0.45, The XVIth Olympic Games. A recorded report from Melbourne, illustrated with commentaries on some of the Highlights of the day's events; 0.59, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal and the Nows; 7.16, "First Hearing" pre-sented by Alex Borrie; 7.45, The Deep Blue Sea. Dr Anton F. Bruun. Deputy Keeper of the University Zoological Museum, Copenhagen, trika to Donald Brooks about the work USESCO is doing on marine research; 8, Desert Island Discs chosen by Emlyn Williams (BBCTS); 8.30, Music a La Carte (J. Cowen) The World Symphony Orth; 9, Time Signal The News; 9.15, Show Time, "Fanny Words and Music by Harold Rome. Sungby the Principals and Chorus of the Broadway Froduction with conducted by Lehman Engel: 10.18 Interlude for Music with Ellington and his Quartet (BBCTS 0.30. The Music Makers (BBCTS) Organ Recital by Dr Thaiben-Ball from The Royal Festi val Hall London. Air and Allegro in A. Noel No. 2-Air and Variations, Sonata (94th Panim); 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down,

Partners in Song: ... 4. Romances of the World-Marie Louise; 4.15, Ten let Prince Edward Road, Kow-Yours: S. Chikiren's Corner-Presented by Auntic Pamela; 530, Progreenive Jazz: 6. Band Call-Featuring the Orchestras of Ted Heath and Edmundo, Rost, 6.28, 1 Miteriore certain, safeguards that had to be taken to prevent severe durage to British economy.

Among the softenant, he insted:

(1) An increase in British investments, which were too low set of the permit. In the permit. In the permit. In the permit. In the permit with the permit with the permit. In the permit with the permit with the permit. In the permit with the

Two British freelance cameramen have come to shoot a film showing how Hongkong refugees live — "to bring to people in Britain a real awareness of their suffering".

They are Mr Ray Kinsey and Mr James Normington, both of London.

Psychiatrist

Testifies

Dr R. D. Scriven, psychia-

trist, testified at the trial of

Quik Bah-chee, charged

with the murder of Mr A.

J. Clifford, at the Criminal

Session this morning that

the mind affecting thinking

of a complex and variable

Dr Scriven, who was called

as defence witness, said that

he formed this opinion after

October 22 and as a result he

Government Mental Hospital

should be transferred to

Quik Bah-chee, who

Clifford to death in front

alleged to have stabbed Mr

the Hongkong and Shanghal

tried before Mr Justice J. R.

Dr Seriven told the jury that

he formed his diagnosis from his

observation of the accused and

from a report from a Singapore

mental hospital before he had

seen the letters written by the

accused. He added that hi

In Court

One hundred and forty-six

persons who had been detained

under the emergency regulations

R. C. D. Brown, of 6 Bowen

opinion had not altered since,

Gregg, and an all male-jury.

examining the

recommended that

for further examination.

and the work of church groups in the Colony. They have been commissioned to make the films by the Church MURDER TRIAL

Council of Churches. British Council of Churches asked the two men to undertake the refugee film after seeing one they made of the refugee situation in Ger-

Mission Society and the British

That film was shown at the Edinburgh Festival, regarded as the most important documentary film festival in the world, and is now being sent to Hollywood to compete for an Oscar award in the documentary section.

This film has also been shown three times on British Television. The narrative is by Wilfred Thomas who has done a lot of work for refugee organisations.

200,000 DPs

Mr Kinsey said: "They have about 200,000 DPs in Germany and some of them are in worse plight than your refugees here. About 37,000 have TB and most are incurable.

"These are Poles, Lats and Liths used as slave labourers during the war.

But it's a funny thing Despite their proverty and that wretched shacks they live in, Bank on August 4, is being you can go into these places and find TV sets and Hi Fi gramophones there. The people trade food parcels for money

and buy on the never never." of the party (Mr Kinsey is Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed means of the defendants to producer-director) said the CMS by Mr I. R. A. MacCallum, is defray. churches in the Colony would be in colour and the refugee film in black and white.

"We hope the film will win support overseas for the various people who are trying alleviate the plight of these people. Essentially we want to show the problem involved and bring people at Home to understand the hardships under which these people live." he said. "But we are not making this picture to came sensations or

trouble." The two cameramen arrived the Colony on Saturday They will stay for a month to

Charged With Robbing

Two unemployed men. Tsc gressers. Ping-lam and Ma Lit, faced trial The majority of them faced and the Lieutenent Governor underbefore Judge James Wicks at the charges alleging cloting and un- Interpreter said is not exactly Victoria District Court this lawful assembly on October 11 known;—but it had the effect, morning on a charge of robbing and 12. A small group were ada schoolboy of a wrist watch.

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ditionally accused of craminal inout Table Table Shut he co Tow

They pleaded not guilty. complainant, an 11-year-old charged with clotous destruction gentlemen's head, &co-cl cents no student, was among e group of and simple larceny. One was re-pupils of a school, who were cused of possession of arms (a going on a picnic on the cutiass). Calls The morning of May 12. The picnic Folluring the Mannattan Night- was, however, cancelled and hawks and the Jumpin' Jacks; S.M. complainant went to a bus stop

TAKEN TO LANE

A Chinese went up to him, Road, was cautioned by Mr took hold of his arm and took Thomas Tam at Central this even with a warrant hawkers shall

It does not surprise us to find that with our record of stirring even's sbout the Canton river we have now an additional variation in the shape of a divertissement amonest our-

As we write, the matter remains unsettled-Chinere shops closed and provision supplies stopped. An indifferent circumstance, as in the commencement of the Canton embroglio, They will also shoot a film showing Hongkong has been the spark to light the tinder for some days prepared. Determined to carry out the law for abatement of nuisances with an unflinching hand, the Attorney General procured summonses for thirty or forty of the filthlest house-holders of Taipingshan. For two days the examinations at the Police Court were confined to Manila men.

by the Police. HEAVILY MULCTED

Lascar boarding house keepers

and people of that class-it

being hoped by the Justices that

the Sons of Hun would take

warning in time, and do as they

had been repeatedly requested

The warnings however, were, apparently, determinately unheeded; and in meting out penal-Quik Bah-chee was suffering ties, due note was taken of refrom schizophrenia of the bellious deportment. The mulcis paranold type—a disease of from Chinese, consequently, for first convictions were in some cases heavy.

One man who was fined \$35. according to the testimony of Mr Police Inspector Boyle, is an incorrigible rascal. Holding a three storied eating house abutting on the side of the open culvert between Talpingshan East and West Streets, and so possessing easy means for complianes with the law he still persisted in getting rid of the filth of his premises by the way of spouts channelling down the walls, and so creating those disgusting concrescences and nauscating exhalations for which the district of Talpingsham is particularly famous. There were other finings too in what some thirk severe amounts—but in all Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown cases the punishments were well Counsel is procecuting assisted merited, and, as we are advised, Mr. Normington, cameraman by Dct Inspector J. S. Howarth, were not inconsistent with the

THE SPARK

This fining of "the incorrigible" was the spork:—the tinder, as we have said, had been several days, in proparation. It is now known, indeed the circumstance has been proclaimed by our Government in placards in the Chinese language. that Yell the obstinate, Governor General of the Two Kwang, Impen'ed Commossioner &c., has had in this Colorry, for some days, two emisseries, who have been industriously engaged in urging Chinese shopkeepers to make a demonstration such he that we now have: threats being held out that unless they did move, their families end homesteads in the interior should be visited.

of the Cambon Expedition before the object is obtained.

The object of the demonstration

needs little explanation. By these

means the Chinese think they will

since their arrest following the SHOPKEEPERS MEET Double Tenth disturbances: in Tsun Wan, came before the A meeting of the shopkespers came off at the Temple in Hollywood Road count at Kowloon this mornon the afternoon of Thursday, and ing on charges arising out of the it was resolved that unless the fines They were all remanded for examinations were rescinded, there. seven days by Mr T. L. Yang.

and dire the punishment.

Many of the defendants were | Carrying out this arrangement, young people aged around 20 little after ten yesterday the shutyears. They were mestly factory the Queen's Road-Companies of workers, weavers, mechanics or the Fifty Ninth Regiment were calltimidation. Several were addi- (strike him-Birike him-We'll Insp. T. W. Wheeler, pro- tionally charged with, malicious your head off) one individual more cuting told the Court that the decrees with, malicious during than the rest flinging a stone

THE DEMANDS After the Lieutenant Governors, herangue the leading hopkeepers

Office, and state their grievances in a constitutional manner. There had been embodied on paper ready for The first demand of the whop keepers was that the Pelico should be reformed, that there should be no black men in the ferce-no tail

were directed to ettend the Coloniel